The Weather
Today—Intermittent rain with mild temperature. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 39.
Fuel oil consumption, 92 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Nat. 8200 P.M.
Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P.M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

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28 Japanese Vessels Sunk, 18 Damaged, 160 Planes Destroyed at Palau and Yap

Price Report Blocks Drive To Smash Pay Formula

White House Economic Adviser Assert Costs Have Dropped in Year

By the Associated Press

Organized labor's drive to break down the "Little Steel" formula bumped head-on yesterday into a flat pronouncement by top White House economic advisers that wage and price control policies must be continued unchanged.

With indirect indorsement by approving comment, President Roosevelt made public at his news conference a report to him that the stabilization program has succeeded to the benefit of all elements of the population. Price rises have been checked, it said, and the cost of living is actua'ly lower now than it was a year ago, while wages have been stabilized.

"We must not jeopardize these gains by any change of policy or relaxation of effort in the critical months ahead," the report concluded. . . . "The need for continued restraint and continued cooperation with every phase of the stabilization program is evident. Obviously, too, we should cling to the policies and machinery which have served us so effectively thus far."

Form of a Letter

The report was in the form of a letter to the President from Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director; Chester Bowles, price administrator; Marvin Jones, war food administrator, and Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board. It noted that tomorrow is the first anniversary of the date the President issued his "hold-the-line" order on wages and prices.

Both the AFL and the CIO are asking in current War Labor Board hearings for relaxation of the Little Steel formula limiting general wage increases to 15 per cent above the January, 1941, level.

"Could this be interpreted as an answer to attempts to shatter the Little Steel formula?" Mr. Roosevelt was asked.

It doesn't answer anything, it's a statement of fact, he replied.

Comments on Report

When he came to the statement that there has been no change of consequence in the cost of living for the past year, he remarked that he knew a lot of people would call that nonsense. The trouble is, he added, that the figure is made up nationally.

"This record—one year of stable living costs—is unprecedented in this war or in the last war," the report said, and Mr. Roosevelt added: Or any other war in history.

The President also interpolated that he was naming no names when he read the statement that a year ago "prophets of disaster freely predicted an inflationary rout."

"The stronger stabilization measures now in effect have succeeded because they have had the support of the American people," the report went on. "Throughout this period, to be sure, voices have been raised against one part or another of the program and even against the entire policy. Those voices have become fewer and have been heard less frequently. Today, on the first anniversary, the 'hold-the-line' policy stands approved by the overwhelming mass of the American people."

Army Bombers Hit Wake Island Again

Pearl Harbor, April 7 (AP).—Army heavy bombers hit Wake Island, 2300 miles west of here, with 44 tons of bombs Wednesday night. The second raid there this week—it was announced today.

Strikes the same day by American planes also were reported against Ponape, in the Caroline Islands, and four Japanese positions in the Marshall Islands. All planes returned from these operations.

President Recovers From Bronchitis Siege

President Roosevelt appeared yesterday to have recovered almost completely from his siege of bronchitis and to be back in his normal good health.

At his news conference his voice was strong and clear in marked contrast to its huskiness when he last received newsmen 10 days ago.

OPA Suspends Slaughterer For Duration

Walter Brown & Sons, Inc., 50-year-old Washington meat slaughterers who supplied an estimated 10 per cent of the Capital's veal, were suspended yesterday effective May 1, by District Office of Price Administration from dealing in meats for the duration of the war. OPA officials said it was the first such firm to receive the penalty here for violation of price regulations.

The suspension order stated that the firm "shall not acquire or receive directly or indirectly nor shall sell, transfer or dispose of meats, canned fish, fats, oils, cheese or canned milk for the duration."

At a hearing in Municipal Court in February and early March, OPA charged that the firm had been selling and transferring meat products above established OPA prices "at various times and continually since March 29, 1943."

At that time, witnesses testified that the city would lose 10 per cent of its supply of veal and 85 per cent of its kosher veal if the firm should be suspended.

Leon Mull, OPA meat rationing official, said the Brown slaughterers killed 21 per cent of calves here

See SUSPEND, Page 2, Column 8.

4-Fs Advised To Obtain Essential Jobs

Hershey Orders Boards To Go Easy on Men Over 30—Especially Fathers

By Ben W. Gilbert

Further implementing the much-talked about new draft program, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, and Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt, in a joint statement advised physically disqualified draft registrants to enter activities already listed by the War Manpower Commission as essential or as locally needed.

At the same time, Hershey sent out formal instructions to draft boards to go easy on registrants above 30—particularly older fathers, but to apply strictly the deferment yardsticks to men in the 26 to 30 age bracket, but to give preference to fathers, if other factors are equal.

Men under 26 cannot secure deferment under existing regulations without the approval of their State director of Selective Service.

Meanwhile, it was learned that President William Gregen of the American Federation of Labor had expressed strong opposition to proposals to create a labor corps for 4-Fs and men classified in 1-A-L (limited service) at a meeting of the WMC Management-Labor-Agriculture Policy Committee recently, but indicated that organized labor was willing to go along with some program to channel those rejected for physical reasons into war industries, provided a reasonable freedom of choice was allowed.

Representative Costello Replies

In apparent answer to the labor argument, Representative John M. Costello (D., Calif.), who is preparing a measure to provide for compulsory channeling of 4-Fs into war industry, issued a statement declaring:

"The erroneous impression ap-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 1.

Oil Industry Maps Curb on Black Market

Committee Assigned For Work; 7½% of Sales Here Illegal, 25% in Nation

Charging that the "black market" in gasoline coupons "is increasing daily," the Petroleum Industry War Council of 1625 K st. nw. has appointed its own committee of 11 men to "sharpen public consciousness to the menace," William R. Boyd, jr., council chairman, announced last night.

Locally, John Laskey, general counsel for the District Office of Price Administration, agreed black market sales were mounting. He said they amounted here to about 7½ per cent of total transactions. National black market sales have been reported to be as great as 25 per cent.

One local station, closed last month, had issued almost 5000 illegal rations, which amounted to about 64 per cent of its total sales, he said. This was Henry's station, located at 1st and K sts. nw., Laskey said.

B. L. Majewski of Chicago, Ill., chairman of the PIWC committee on marketing, will head the new committee, which will be composed of area marketing chairmen of PIWC district committees.

The committee will urge upon the public the following needs: to write car license number and State on all gasoline ration coupons and to indorse new ones as soon as received from local boards; to refuse to buy gasoline without coupons; to refrain from buying or accepting coupons as gifts; to refrain from applying for extra gasoline whenever possible.

Two AP Men Are Promoted

New York, April 7 (AP).—Charles E. Honce was appointed assistant general manager of the Associated Press, and Paul R. Mickelson, general news editor, by Kent Cooper, executive director and general manager, today.

Honce, formerly general news editor, will be in charge of AP Features, the AP Special News Report, and Wide World photors. Mickelson, formerly assistant ta Alan J. Gould, assistant general manager responsible for news and newsphotos, becomes general news editor in charge of the AP's general news desk.

Ohio Train Wreck Kills 2, Hurts 12

London, Ohio, April 7 (AP).—The New York Central Railroad's New York Special was wrecked today, killing the engineer and fireman and injuring at least 12 passengers, the State police reported.

The locomotive overturned 4 miles southwest of here and seven of the train's 10 cars left the rails but did not overturn.

The train was bound from Cincinnati to New York.

Bomber Blasted Apart in Air

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN THREE PIECES—A Flying Fortress shot into three sections (circled) by enemy fire over Germany plunges earthward. Smoke pours from section at lower center

Kravchenko Called 'Liar' And 'Deserter'

Aide Who Denounced Soviet Only a Pipe Inspector, Embassy Says

Victor A. Kravchenko, who earlied this week was quoted as having resigned from the Russian Purchasing Commission and that his resignation was in protest against the "double-faced political maneuvers" of his government, yesterday was branded by the Soviet Embassy as a military deserter and a "liar."

He was identified by the New York Times as being in charge of the metals section of the commission, and in a statement to that paper he said:

Pipe Inspector, Embassy Says

"I can no longer support the double-faced political maneuvers directed at one and the same time toward collaboration with the United States and Britain while pursuing aims incompatible with such collaboration."

The Soviet Embassy, in a statement issued by its press section yesterday, denied that Kravchenko was a member of the commission and said he had been sent for temporary work at the disposal of the commission in the capacity of one

See VICTOR, Page 2, Column 2.

New Trap Nets 50,000 Nazis Near Odessa

Russian Forces Capture Point 10 Miles From Port

London, April 7 (AP).—The Red Army has sprung still another trap, this time on the remnants of five or six German divisions, perhaps 25,000 to 50,000 men, northwest of Odessa, and in a swift investment of the prize Black Sea port has captured Novaya-Dafinovka, only 10 miles to the northeast, Moscow announced tonight.

Rolling through 60 towns and villages in a semicircle around the big port the Russians also seized Karstal, 17 miles northwest of Odessa, putting the Red Army only 15 miles from the Odessa-Ovidiopol railway—the last German land escape route to Rumania.

Belayevka, 23 miles west of Odessa on the marshes above the Dniester River Estuary, also fell to the attacking Russians who were at that point only 20 miles north of the ferry terminus of Ovidiopol.

The latest Russian trap was created north of Razdelnaya, 40 miles northwest of Odessa, by units which had cut the last major rail escape route into Rumania at

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Wheels Within Wheels

Nobody Knows Real Wishes Of French, President Says

Giraud Expected To Fight Move Shelving Him

Implies Opposition To De Gaulle's Claim For Wide Powers

By Edward T. Folliard

Algiers, April 7 (AP).—A showdown between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud neared tonight with Giraudists saying that most members of the French National Committee opposed an attempt by De Gaulle to relegate the French commander to the unimportant post of "inspector general of the armies."

One informant said only three committee members favored De Gaulle's attempt to force Giraud to relinquish his position and authority as commander in chief of French land, sea and air forces, and others close to Giraud said the 65-year-old leader would quit rather than thus be shelved and humiliated.

The two French leaders were expected to meet shortly, and Giraud's followers, despite an earlier feeling that the commander might accept the new post, now were convinced that he never would leave his present post unless De Gaulle and the committee flatly dismiss him.

The attempt to oust Giraud was

See DeGAULLE, Page 2, Column 6.

Most Significant Observance

Worshipers Crowd Churches To Attend Good Friday Rites

By Robert Tate Allan

Washington went to church yesterday—Good Friday—to join with a war-crucified world in solemnly commemorating the death of the Carpenter of Nazareth on Calvary's Cross.

Worshipers jammed scores of Catholic and Protestant churches, parks, Government buildings, Army posts and Navy stations for what religious leaders called the most significant Good Friday observance in a long time. Countless numbers were turned away from church doors.

Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw., in the downtown business district, was filled with 1600 worshipers by 12 noon, and 200 others heard the service through amplifiers in the parish hall. Outside the crowds were lined to the sidewalk curb, waiting to get in.

Some of the worshipers stayed for 10 or 15 minutes, then dashed back to their jobs. Others remained for the entire three-hours' service conducted by Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector.

The throng at Epiphany was typical of the downtown churches. There were bobby-socked teenagers, middle-aged shoppers, young warworkers, men and women in uniform, fur-clad dowagers, clergymen, young business and professional men.

Meanwhile, three blocks north, in Franklin Park, several hundred persons were participating in the thirteenth annual "Everybody's

See OBSERVE, Page 2, Column 7.

Japs Menace Rail Lifeline To Stilwell

Also Drive Across Imphal-Kohima Highway, in Heart Of Defense Zone

New Delhi, April 7 (AP).—Japanese invaders of India have driven westward across the Imphal-Kohima highway in the heart of the Allied defense zone and are being hotly engaged in the jungles 35 miles east of the Bengal-Assam Railway, American-operated lifeline for Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces in northern Burma, it was announced today.

(A Berlin broadcast of Tokyo dispatches declared that Japanese troops were "menacing" the railroad from an unstated distance, and said confidently that when it was cut the collapse of the Allied campaign in north Burma would "become inevitable." A Japanese news agency dispatch recorded by Reuters said Japanese troops were within 6 miles of Imphal from the east.)

It had been known since Sunday that the invaders had installed road blocks on the 60-mile Imphal-Kohima rd., completely isolating the big Allied base at Imphal except by air, but today's communique gave the first indication that this enemy column had pressed on westward.

Small Attacks Repulsed

There was no additional news of Japanese forces which several days ago were reported pressing through the Naga Hills, north of Kohima toward the railroad.

British and Indian troops defending Imphal itself against Japanese formations pressing in from the east and south at the edge of the Manipur plain threw back several small enemy attacks yesterday, the communique disclosed. The Seventeenth Indian Division, withdrawing up the road from Tiddim to aid in the defense of Imphal, was reported intact, with 80 to 90 per cent of its transport saved.

Making a fighting withdrawal into besieged Imphal, along with the crack Indian division, are 70 members of an American field service ambulance unit that has been serving with the British in the Tiddim area. A second unit of 50 men is withdrawing under intense fire from the Tamu area southeast of Imphal. Nine ambulances had reached Imphal at latest report, but at least 16 other vehicles were cut off and believed lost.

Planes Hit New Jap Supply Line

While the Japanese were inching through the jungles of Assam in their mounting threat to the Allied rail lifeline, American heavy bombers and fighters struck a heavy blow at the enemy's new railroad supply line between Thailand and Burma.

Going in at between 300 and 600 feet, the planes destroyed three bridges and badly damaged five others, wrecked four locomotives and many freight cars, tore up long sections of track and set fire to railway buildings and equipment, a communique said. It was the second attack within a month on the line which carries the bulk of supplies for Japanese forces fighting in Burma and India.

Tank-supported British troops on

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 3.

International Rule

Anglo-U. S. Conferees Agree On Civil Air-Control Principle

London (Saturday), April 8 (AP).—Concluding a four-day discussion of postwar civil aviation, representatives of the United States and Great Britain announced early today that the two governments had "agreed that international control should govern a considerable field of technical matters."

The meetings were attended by Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant United States Secretary of State; Dr. Edward Warner, vice chairman of the United States Civil Aeronautics Board, and Lord Beaverbrook, lord privy seal, as well as technical advisers. They produced enough agreement to "justify the expectation that final dispositions can be reached at an international conference," a statement concerning the meetings said.

"They (the delegates) have in mind that the government of the Soviet Union and other governments would likewise enter into conversations prior to such an international conference," the announcement added.

While the meetings were in progress here, Russian representatives met in Washington with Joseph C. Grew, special assistant to the Secretary of State; L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and W. A. M. Burden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, for talks of similar scope affecting nations which operated international air services before the war and are planning to pick up again.

The statement on the meeting here explained:

"The representatives have con-

See AIR, Page 2, Column 2.

Enemy Loses 2 Destroyers; Nip Battleship Torpedoed; Sweep Costs U. S. Force 25 Aircraft, 18 Personnel

Pearl Harbor, April 7 (AP).—Twenty-eight Japanese ships were sunk and 18 others damaged or left beached and burning and 160 aircraft were destroyed by United States warships wihch struck Palau, Yap and other smaller islands west of Truk, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Fifty-four other enemy planes probably were downed for a possible total of 214 planes.

The announced cost of the attacks was 18 aircraft personnel and 25 planes. No losses of ships were reported.

The task force struck March 29 at Palau, westernmost enemy fortress in the Caroline Islands and 530 miles east of the Philippines.

Yap is about 250 miles northeast of Palau.

Palau and Yap are the Japanese administration centers for the Carolines.

Nimitz's communique was the first word he had given out concerning the task force since his terse announcement of March 31 that it had struck the day before. At that time he said the attack "continues."

The box score at Palau:

Sunk: Two destroyers, one unidentified combat ship, two large cargo ships, six medium cargo vessels, eight small cargo vessels, three large oilers, one medium oiler, one small oiler, one patrol vessel.

Damaged: One destroyer.

Beached and burning: One large repair ship, one medium oiler, two small oilers, one small cargo ship.

Burning: Two small cargo vessels.

Beached and Damaged: One large cargo ship, 2 medium cargo vessels, 5 small cargo vessels.

Beached: One small cargo vessel.

Nimitz said that the night before the attack an American submarine torpedoed an enemy battleship of an unindentified class as it was leaving Palau under escort. The torpedo caused considerable damage but the battleship was able to escape.

Forces under the command of Admiral Raymond A. Spruance attacked Palau March 29 and 30 (U. S. time), Yap and Ulithi on March 30 and Woleai Island March 31 with planes from carrier task forces commanded by Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher.

Ground Works Smashed

The following ground installations were destroyed at Palau:

Forty buildings at Arakabuesan, just west of the Main Island; four hangars and small buildings at the seaplane base; more than 20 warehouse at Malakal Harbor near Arakabuesan. Docks were extensively damaged and fires started.

At Korer, Japanese administrative center of all the mandated territories, warehouses, dumps and hangars were destroyed.

An Angaur, a small island at the southern tip of the cluster around Palau, the phosphate plant, docks, storage buildings were damaged.

At Babelthuap, on Palau Island, an ore dock was damaged.

At Yap Island, which in 1921 was the subject of bitter controversy between the United States and Japan over the control of the cable and other communications, ardrome facilities and buildings in the settlement were damaged.

Docks Battered

At Ulithi, the radio station and docks were damaged and several small vessels sunk. Ulithi, 100 miles east of Yap, is the largest atoll of the western Carolines.

At Woleai, midway between Truk and Palau, seven Japanese planes were destroyed and probably five more were.

A Navy spokesman described the task striking force as the most powerful ever to operate in the central Pacific.

Nimitz said that during the nights preceding and following the Palau attacks, American carrier planes shot down 17 attacking planes and ships' antiaircraft batteries shot down five more. The ships also sank three small enemy vessels at sea.

The figure of 46 Japanese ships sunk or otherwise inactivated did not include several small craft sunk at Ulithi and Woleai.

Two Japanese Ships Set Afire By U. S. Action

Merchant Vessel Hit Near Wewak and Tanker Near Timor

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Saturday), April 8 (AP).—A 7000-ton enemy merchant vessel was set afire near Wewak on the New Guinea coast and an oil tanker was set ablaze by attacking U. S. forces near Timor, in the Dutch East Indies, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said today.

Night-flying aerial raiders also struck at the Japanese airdrome on Wadke, 110 miles west of Hollandia, on Dutch New Guinea.

Other targets were Hollandia, Cape St. George and Bougainville, both in the Solomons.

The attack in the Timor sector included bombings of Koepang and Lautem, where fires and explosions were seen.

United States long-range fighters dived low to attack and sink an oil-laden tanker and two barges. They set fire to four other barges. Fires ignited ashore were visible for 50 miles, the communique reported.

One Allied plane did not return from the attack.

Va. Wife Gets Life In Mate's Death

Rustburg, Va., April 7 (AP).—Mrs. Frances McDaniel Alfred, 26, was convicted tonight by a 12-man jury of being an accessory before the fact in the killing of her husband, and was immediately sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Charles E. Burks.

(Earlier Story on Page 4.)

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Bradley Discounts Invasion Losses

War Sidelights

Swiss Envoy Sees Hull On Bombing

Charles Bruggmann, Swiss minister here, presented Secretary of State Hull oral representations yesterday over the accidental American bombing of Schaffhausen.

American Liberator bombers carrying out a sweep against the Reich accidentally dropped explosives and incendiaries on the Swiss city April 1.

The Swiss Minister asked an explanation of the bombing, requested that measures be taken to prevent recurrence of such incidents, and accepted Hull's promise that the United States would indemnify the Swiss Government and Swiss citizens for the accident.

On April 3, Hull issued a statement expressing his "deep regret over the tragic bombing."

French to Try Derrien

Algiers, April 7 (AP).—Admiral Edmond Derrien, former commander-in-chief of French Naval Forces in Tunisia, accused of handing French warships at Bizerte to the Germans at the time of the Allied landings in North Africa, will be brought to trial on charges of treason the latter part of April, it was announced today.

Fugitive Back in Iraq

London, April 7 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Baghdad today said that former Premier Rashid Ali Al Gailani of Iraq, who led a brief fight against the British ir the Spring of 1941 and later fled to Germany, had been brought back a prisoner to Baghdad with 19 of his colleagues.

(The ex-premier, who was sentenced to death in absentia by an Iraqui military court in January, 1942, was last reported in Italy, where he presumably fell into Allied hands.)

Jap Puppet Assassinated

New York, April 7 (AP).—The Japanese Domei Agency reported today that Chen Yao-Tsu, 51, puppet governor of Kwangtung province in China, had died Wednesday of gunshot wounds inflicted by "Chungking terrorists" as he was passing through Canton. The broadcast dispatch, recorded by the U. S. Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, said that Chen had studied at Cornell University.

Sees No Blood-Bath, Cites Expected Help From Sea and Air

Somewhere in England, April 7 (AP).—When the Americans storm Adolf Hitler's ramparts from the west they will not wade into blood-bath but will go "in there punching backed by massed naval fire and air power."

American infantry officers got this straight from Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who told them today that assailing the Atlantic Wall will be tough and "the greatest show on earth"—but asserted "this stuff about tremendous losses is tommyrot."

"Some of you won't come back," he said, "but it will be very few.

"In the Tunisian campaign we lost only an average of three or four men to 1000 and certainly seeing a show like this ought to be worth the chance."

Bradley told the men that they would have air protection day and night and "naval gunfire that will surprise you. I have no fear of its outcome."

The infantrymen were warned that the Germans not only were tough but were likely to "play dirty" and Bradley urged the men not to trust the Germans "very far Sometimes they will come out waving white flags and then open fire on you."

Bradley called for aggressiveness from the officers saying "both England and the United States are behind you in this fight and I know lots of people who would give their shirts to be in it."

The commander of the American ground forces said "we have the best soldiers and the best equipment and more of it than the Germans ever dreamed of. After a few days of it you won't have anything to worry about."

DRAFT

From Page 1.

pears to be growing that it is the desire of the special committee investigating deferments (which he heads) to establish some sort of labor conscription throughout the Nation. Nothing could be farther from the truth. No one desires the drafting of labor to work—neither the Army, the Navy nor our committee. Yet everyone is anxious to see to it that every person in this country serves the Nation in the way in which he is best suited to do so, in keeping with his ability."

The McNutt-Hershey statement urged all registrants in doubt about their employment to consult their local United States Employment Service office before changing jobs to avoid confusion. It was estimated that over two million of a total of 3.6 million in 4-F are already in essential activities.

The Hershey order to draft boards authorized them to grant occupational deferments to 4-Fs, I-A-Ls and I-Cs (those discharged from the armed forces for physical reasons) in essential activities. Presumably, those left in a physically-deferred class would be subject to whatever pressure Congress authorized Selective Service and WMC to use.

Hope to Keep 4-Fs In Jobs

McNutt and Hershey "expressed belief that their joint efforts would keep 4-F men in essential activities and result in the voluntary recruitment of large numbers of 4-Fs for the replacement of men, particularly those under 26, drawn into the military forces from essential work, in line with the recommendation of the Costello subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee."

USES offices in the District are at 503 K st. nw. for industrial and construction workers, and 1022 15th st. nw. for professional, clerical and sales workers.

The list of "locally needed" activities designated for Washington because of labor shortage conditions are: Hotels, restaurants, food and fuel distribution, manufacture of concrete pipe, brick, and concrete masonry units, moving and packing, laundries, linen supply and dry cleaning.

Essential Activities

The national list of "essential activities" which has guided draft board deferment policy and now will also guide movement of 4-F's follows:

Production of aircraft and parts, ships, boats and parts, ordnance and accessories, ammunition, agriculture and commercial fishing, processing of food, forestry, logging and lumbering, construction, coal and metal mining and various types of nonmetallic mining and processing and quarrying, smelting, refining, and rolling of metal, production of metal shapes and forgings, metal finishing, production of industrial and agricultural equipment, machinery.

Production of chemicals and allied products and essential derivatives, rubber and leather products, textiles, apparel, stone, clay and glass products, petroleum, natural gas, and petroleum and coal products, finished lumber products, transportation equipment, transportation services, production of packing and shipping materials, communication equipment, communication services, heating, power, water supply, and illuminating services, health, welfare, educational, governmental, technical, scientific, and management services.

VICTOR

From Page 1.

of the inspectors of pipes.

"He became a deserter," the statement continued, "having refused to return to his motherland for the military service and to cover his desertion he made slanderous statements about the USSR on the pages of certain New York newspapers.

"The statements of Kravchenko do not require any denials in view of their evidently false character."

Following is the text of the Soviet Embassy statement:

"The press division of the Soviet Embassy in Washington considers it necessary to give the following explanation in regard to the hostile toward the Soviet Union statements by V. Kravchenko, published on April 4 in the New York Times and in some other newspapers.

Deny He Was a Member

"Kravchenko lies, stating that he was in charge of the division of metals in the Soviet Purchasing Commission. In reality, Kravchenko was neither a member of the purchasing commission, nor was he in charge of the metal division of the commission. Being on military service, sent for temporary work at the disposal of the purchasing commission in the United States in the capacity of one of the inspectors of pipes, Kravchenko had to return to the Soviet Union to continue his military service. Two weeks before the date of his forthcoming departure to the USSR to serve in the Red army, Kravchenko betrayed his military duty and become a deserter, having refused to return to his motherland for the military service, and to cover his desertion he made slanderous statements about the USSR on the pages of certain New York newspapers.

"The statements of Kravchenko do not require any denials in view of their evidently false character."

AIR

From Page 1.

sulted together in preparation for an international conference on civil aviation. They made arrangements for continuing technical conversations for the purpose of reaching a detailed agreement on several aspects of this field."

Although Canada and other portions of the British Empire were not represented at the Berle-Beaverbrook conferences, Canada was kept fully informed of developments.

The Great Pincers on the Balkans

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AERIAL BLOWS HELP RUSSIANS—Arrows from plane symbol point to targets in southeast Europe which American airmen have struck in the last week as the Russian armies drew near from the east. Arc indicates possible targets within 500-mile radius of Italian bases. Small arrows mark Allied and Russian land drives in Russia and in Italy

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

Razdelnaya.

Moscow's bulletin said more than 5000 of the encircled Germans already had been killed and more than 1000 captured in two days, and the remainder were "being wiped out."

In the other trap area west of Skala, in the southwestern corner of the Ukraine, the Russians again repulsed German attempts to break out to the west, killing 4000 enemy troops during Thursday alone and capturing 1400 trucks and 5 Junkers-52 transport planes which the enemy had been using to rescue German officers, Moscow said.

The remnants of 15 German divisions are surrounded in the Skala sector, just above the middle Dniester River.

Southwest of Tarnopol in former Poland the Russian First Ukraine Army troops also beat down attacks by large forces of enemy infantry and tanks "which tried to break through" to aid the encircled Germans at Tarnopol, the communique said. Tarnopol has been surrounded since March 26.

In Bessarabia, the Second Ukraine Army in a two-day fight toppled the district center of Orhei (Ordeyev), only 20 miles north of Kishinev, provincial capital, the communique said.

Moscow again was silent for the fourth day about the Rumanian front where the Russians last were reported within eight miles of Iasi, important Rumanian rail center.

There still was no indication whether the Germans were going t otry to hold out indefinitely at Odessa, but German broadcasts said German and Rumanian troops were carrying out "disengagement" operations north of Odessa, where it was said Russian forces were attacking despite torrential rain and snow storms.

Berlin also told of fighting in the Stanislau, Tarnopol and Brody sections of former Poland and north of Kovel, 170 miles southeast of Warsaw.

AST Under Way For 17-Year-Olds About July 1

The Army's specialized training program for 17-year-old reserve students will get fully underway about July 1, Army officials said today.

The number which will participate is not now known, the determining factors being how many volunteer and pass the required tests.

In assigning the 17-year-olds to short-term college work prior to induction, eight schools will be given priority. These are the Citadel and Clemson in South Carolina, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Texas, A. and M., Pennsylvania Military College, North Georgia College, Dahlonga, Ga., and Norwich University, Vermont.

Liquor Dealer's Cow Sets Record

New Brunswick, N. J., April 7 (AP). Harmony Hollow Jacqueline, a guernsey cow owned by Joseph H. Reinfield, Inc., liquor dealers of Newark, has set a world's record for milk production by a two-year-old Guernsey, William M. Nulton, jr., secretary of the Guernsey Breeders Association, announced today.

On a schedule of two milkings a day, a co wgave 12.204.9 pounds of milk and 625.9 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Stilwell's Lifeline Menaced

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAPS DRAW NEAR—Japanese who cut the Imphal-Kohima road have moved on west and are battling Allied troops in the heart of the Allied defense zone 35 miles east of the Bengal-Assam railway, lifeline of General Stilwell's army in north Burma. Arrows pointing to the left show the Jap drives from Burma into India (black line) and the arrow pointing right represents the focal point of Allied resistance

91 D. C. Men To Report for Duty Monday

Ninety-one Washington men, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, will report Monday for active duty, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army will go:

George L. Buckler, Kenneth S. Burke, Cornelius Carmody, Marion S. Cline, George F. Dick, Russel Z. Glaze, James R. Herndon, Leland F. Hodge, Lester M. Lucas, William A. Maxfield, Raymond J. Nalley, William J. Plummer, David W. Rowe, Walter J. Schenk, Elmer E. Selby, Paul J. Stanley, William P. Stanton, Paul A. Terry, Raymond W. Testine, Bernard Thornberg, Trone T. Bishop, Elwood L. Bowman, Walter S. Cook, Kenneth B. Eldred, Lester W. Henry, Thomas H. Jeffries, Roland S. Pruitt, Arthur I. Rankell, Paul Stephens, Otis E. Stone, Murdock C. Brown, Julius Berg, John A. Cuthrell, Vincent L. Sullivan and Harold E. Wright, whites.

Robert Davis, Theodore R. Smith, James L. Fisher, Joseph H. Hall, Robert L. Love, Johnie McRae, Jack C. Wheeler, Edward W. Wingfield, Julius E. Chase, Joseph A. Dyson, Thomas N. Jones, Earl A. Middleton, Harold A. Stephens, George E. White, Leroy Brown, Francis M. Chapman, Joe N. Fields, Oscar L. Hunter, Oscar Tyler, Elijah J. Gordon, Daniel Roach, David Stewart, Lonnie H. Thomas and Bennie Williams, Negroes.

To the naval forces will go:

Edmond G. Blumner, John Fiermann, Harold B. Judell, Frederick I. Nohl, Howard F. Stephens, Will D. Smith, Edgar b. Wiggins, Baker C. Lyerly, Charles G. Ball, Walter W. Galenski, Francis Lagomarsino, Kelley C. Nanney, Fenton T. Stone, Ernest A. Tobin, Jacob L. Van Pelt, Lawrence Washington, Earl T. Davidson, Chalmers L. Glenn and Richard C. Tyler, whites.

Lorenzo O. Bryant, Claude E. Dawson, Theodore Filppo, James C. Holloway, Herman M. Jackson Benjamin F. Jett, Hickey McIntosh, Raymond E. Mitchell, Horace A. Oliver, James R. Ransford, Bernard B. Beale, Lawrence C. Edelin and Frederic D. Elliott, Negroes.

Airdrome Attack Costs Japs 9 Zeros

Chungking, April 7 (AP).—Nine Zeros were shot down, 3 probably were downed and 3 others damaged from a 32-plane Japanese fighter-bomber force which attacked an Allied airdrome at Nanning in Kwangsi Province April 5, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters disclosed today.

BURMA

From Page 1.

the Arakan Front captured the second of two stoutly-defended tunnels on the Maungdaw-Buthedaung Railway on the lower Burma Front and gained toward the central ridge of the Mayu Mountains.

In northern Burma, Stilwell's Chinese forces were attacking the Japanese-held village of Wakawng, between Shaduzup and Kamang, and Burmese troops fighting for the Allies were reported within 45 miles of Myitkyina, the main Japanese base in that area.

Randolph Asks Va. Control Airport Area

A proposal by Representative Jennings (D., W. Va.) that the Washington National Airport area be declared a Federal reservation under the exclusive jurisdiction of Virginia was approved yesterday by the District Commissioners.

The plan was suggested by Randolph, who is chairman of the House District Committee, in an effort to settle a controversy over whether the District or Virginia should have jurisdiction over the airport—a dispute that has long delayed House action on a bill to fix a new boundary between Virginia and the District.

In addition to the Commissioners, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Department of Justice and Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) were asked by Randolph to express their views ont he compromise plan.

The Congressman said he intended to offer the plan as an amendment to the boundary bill which has been on the House calendar since last fall. This legislation would fix the District-Virginia boundary at the existing high-water mark on the Virginia side of the Potomac. The present boundary is the high-water mark as it existed in 1791.

Civilians in Gibraltar

Madrid, April 7 (AP).—Children are playing in the streets of Gibraltar after an absence of almost four years, dispatches from La Linea said today. Two transports brought 1400 women, children and other noncombatants back to "The Rock at ig"lsnht from an unnamed place of refuge.

Nazi Thrust At Beachhead Loses Heavily

Naples, April 7 (AP).Ground action in Italy subsided to a virtual standstill today after German patrol stabs at the Fifth Army's beachhead positions about a mile and a half south of Carroceto were thrown back with what were believed to be heavy casualties to the enemy.

Allied losses were reported light, with Allied gunners helping to break up the attack.

On the mountainous central front, where Italian troops still hold the heights of Mount Marrone and Castel Nuovo, there were artillery exchanges and active patrolling.

Enemy forces holed up in Continental Hotel inside Cassino made a thrust ooutside the building but their infantry was immediately forced back by Allied artillery.

This virtual cessation of ground activity is seen as the opening of a new phase in the Italian campaign in which the Allies apparently have decided upon a course of hammering steadily at German supply lines with massed air power while Allied ground forces apply constant pressure on the enemy's defenses. Air chieftains hope to keep on pounding at the enemy's communications with such intensity that he will be compelled to pull back for lack of supplies.

There are signs already of German shortages at the front.

The Allies' growing Mediterranean air power was emphasized anew yesterday when Flying Fortresses and Liberators struck at the Balkans again, blasting at a German airfield in the Croatian capital of Zagrab while medium bombers were ranging wide over Italy and striking at targets, both northwest and west of Rome.

Returning crewmen said Zagreb was vigorously defended by some 120 German planes, but the heavy bombers and their fighters escorts shot down 16 of them to the loss of three bombers. In all, 28 enemy planes were shot down during the day's operations to the loss of 10 Allied craft.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1.

self-determination. How, he asked, do we know how the people of France feel? He said that he didn't know—nobody knew.

Mr. Roosevelt went on to say that nobody in the room had been in France lately, and even if they had they would not have been able to move around very much. He then put this question:

Would you, on the question of self-determination, let that determination be made by people who are not in Frnace?

When a reporter asked the President if he was implying that the French National Committee did not know how the people of France felt, he replied that on the conrtary he was saying that he himself did not know.

President Roosevelt announced on March 17 that he had arrived at a decision with respect to the French question. What that was has never been made public by the White House, but the President admitted yesterday that his position seemed to be common property. He noted, too, that they seemed to know a lot about it on the other side.

In this connection, reports from London say that there is much sentiment there for recognizing the Algiers Committee as the government of France. The London Times, for example, has asked that Washington, London and Moscow put an end to the uncertainty before the invasion starts.

General Eisenhower, The Times said, can be trusted to choose wisely and courageously, "but the real question is whether the responsibility should be set on his shoulders." It went on to say that General de Gaulle's committee already is, for practical purposes, the government of France, and should now be given that status formally.

DE GAULLE

From Page 1.

interpreted by Americans and Britons here as another maneuver against President Roosevelt's reported decision to entrust Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied invasion commander, with authority to negotiate with groups within France outside the Vichy regime.

Desiring that the Allies deal only with himself and his National Committee as the provision government of liberated areas, De Gaulle is firmly opposed to the existence of a single French commander who might be able to concur with Eisenhower's relations with noncommittee French in the homeland.

BaronMannerheim Reported Stricken

London, April 7 (AP).—The Vichy radio said tonight that Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, Finnish commander in chief, has been stricken by pneumonia. He is 77 years old.

Enigma Solved

Soviet Press Views Held Not Official

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, April 7 (AP).—Everything that appears in the Soviet press now is not necessarily an official expression of the Russian government's point of view.

This may help to answer the questions of some followers of Soviet foreign policy who have been considerably puzzled during recent months over stories and editorials appearing in Moscow papers and accepted abroad as official expressions of opinion. The fact that editors and writers have been put on their own may explain numerous articles which have upset foreign interpreters of Soviet foreign policy.

The newspaper Pravda's "separate peace" rumor was one of these, the attack on Wendell Willkie was another, and the attack on the Pope was a third, to mention only three.

Soviet officials have intimated recently they were not pleased with some of the interpretations in the United States and Britain over matters the Russians believed were perfectly clear and understandable measures.

Particularly they did not like the way some sections of the foreign press interpreted the Soviet's reorganization into 16 republics.

In friendly, informal discussions with high-ranking Soviets, Allied representatives here have pointed out that British and American readers accept everything they read from Izvestia, Pravda and Red Star as official expressions of the Kremlin. At least one Soviet official with authority said that Russian writers are expressing what they think, and the Kremlin is far too busy these days with winning the war to survey every item in the press.

Labor Party Backs British Coal Strikers

London, April 7 (AP).—Although prospects of a post-Easter peace in Britain's coal fields were brightening, the National Council of the Independent Labor Party today declared its solidarity with the striking "miners and all victims of the government's mismanagement."

The council's resolution called Scotland Yard's swoop on Trotskyists earlier this week "a melodramatic hunt for scapegoats" and lashed union leaders for failing the workers.

"Responsibility for the mining strike belongs to the government and coal owners," the resolution said. "From the first month of the war the government blundered in handling the problem, notably in drafting thousands of young able-bodied miners into the forces."

Union leaders who have tried to get the strikers to return to work, were criticized for "acquiescing in the government's trifling."

The Independent Labor Party has four members in Commons.

Meanwhile, more miners straggled back to the pits today. Nearly a score Yorkshire locals voted to return while others were scheduled for weekend votes. There were indications that most of the pits would be back in operation by Wednesday.

OBSERVE

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Good Friday service," sponsored by the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild.

Signs of a world at war were everywhere—even in the hush of the sanctuaries.

Sergeant Sings Solo

For example, Sergt. Harold Tharp, assistant leader of the Army Air Forces Band at Bolling Field, sang the tenor solo in "The Seven Last Words" service at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, sponsored by the Methodist Union. Listening proudly to him were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Tharp of Meadville, Mo., who are visiting their son over Easter weekend. Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of Army chaplains, also took part in the service.

At the same hour Chaplain K. Schleede, a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, who served in Africa and Italy, spoke at Good Friday services at Trinity Lutheran Church, 4th and S sts. nw. He said, in part:

"There is little profit in pouring out investives upon those who so cruelly manhandled Him. 19 centuries ago, and it is far better that we who contemplate His bound hands realize how often we have, deliberately or ignorantly, attempted this very act by our attitude toward the Saviour and His works."

Message for Eisenhower

Meanwhile, 500 members of the Church of God at 2030 Georgia ave. nw., led by Elder Solomon Lightfoot Mechaux, sent a Good Friday telegram to President Roorevelt, urging him to forward the following Biblical verse to General Eisenhower, to be read to all soldiers participating in the coming European invasion

"Be strong and of good courage. Fear not nor be afraid of them. Fear the Lord thy God. He it is that doth go with thee. He will not fail thee, not forsake thee." (Deuteronomy 30:6.)

Many persons at the Good Friday rites had been excused from work, their employers having cooperated with the committee for the three hours' observance of the occasion.

Attendance at Good Friday services in the ePntagon overflowed into the corridor, the War Department announced last night, and large crowds also were reported at rites at the Army War College and other Army centers. A total of 5341 employes of the various War Department buildings went to services on the first three days of Holy Week, it was said. Crowds also worshiped at the Bethesda Naval Center, the Receiving Station of the Navy Yard and the Wave barracks.

"Cool and Cloudy" Forecast for Easter

The possibilities are that you won't get your Easter bonnet rained on tomorrow and you shouldn't freeze in those new Spring clothes, but the weather bureau could be no more optimistic about tomorrow's weather than to forecast: "Cool and cloudy, Sunday."

The same forecast calls for intermittent rains today. The temperatures should remain about the same as they were yesterday, that is between 50 and 60 degrees.

Smith Scores Ruling on CIO Political Acts

By Robert C. Albright

A Justice Department ruling that CIO's political action committee to date has not violated any Federal law last night was indignantly challenged by Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), coauthor of the Connally-Smith Act.

Smith asked another Justice Department investigation, this time under Attorney General Francis Biddle's personal supervision.

"No one is so naive as to believe that the CIO political action committee is collecting these huge sums of money on a national scale for the purpose of giving Sunday school picnics," Smith acidly wrote Biddle.

One Contribution of $15,000

His demand for reopening of the inquiry followed a letter from Biddle clearing the committee up to the present from violating either the Hatch or the Corrupt Practices acts. The investigation was started three months ago after Smith complained of "flagrant violation" of the Connally-Smith ban on union contributions "in connection with" Federal elections.

Biddle said the CIO committee had collected $569,608.06, $400,000 of which was in lump sum contributions of $100,000 each appropriated by three international unions and the CIO. He said the committee had made only one political contribution of $15,000 toward the campaign of a New York governorship candidate, and State elections were not covered by Federal law. He held that activities of the committee, such as urging their members to register and vote, support of the soldiers' vote bill, a full employment conference, and preparation of a postwar program, are perfectly legal.

Had Evidence in Files

Smith wrote back that the three months' investigation "seems to have been confined to asking the accused if he is guilty."

"In three minutes I could have given your investigators enough evidence from the files in my office to justify presentation of the case to a grand jury, but no investigator from your department ever communicated with me or evinced the slightest interest in any evidence which I could supply."

SUSPEND

From Page 1.

and that the rest of the Capital's needs were supplied by two other local slaughterers and out-of-town dealers.

Also at the hearing, conducted before Allen Caruthers, jr., hearing commisioner for OPA Region No. 2, two OPA investigators described trailing the firm's trucks to collect evidence that invoices listed a larger weight of meat than was sold.

Gilbert Barber, president of the firm, could not be reached yesterday at the office, 1110 Maryland ave. sw., or at home for comment on the suspension order.

Restaurant Order Pending

Meanwhile, District OPA disclosed that it was preparing to issue a suspension order against a fourth Washington restaurant on charges of acquiring meat without ration points from a black market supplier.

Three other restaurants, which will appear at an OPA administrative court hearing in Municipal Court Monday, are: Fan and Bills', Del Rio, and the 400 Lounge. OPA maintained that they purchased choice beef from an out-of-town vendor at "fancy prices."

Knute Hall Seeks Sen. Bone's Seat

Former Representative Knute Hill announced yesterday his candidacy for the Demorcatic nomination for the Senate seat no wheld by Senator Homer T. Bone (D., Wash.), recently appointed to a judgeship of the Ninth Federal Circuit Court.

Hill seeks the nomination for a six-year term beginning next January.

Hill, who served 10 years as Representative from Washington's Third Congressional District, was defeated in the 1942 election by Representative Hal Holmes, Republican. He then was appointed superintendent of the Uintah-Ouray Indian agency in Utah and later resigned, effective April 1.

Sailors Prayed, Joked as Gale Wrecked Ship, Took 50 Lives

London, April 7 (AP).—Two battered teen-age American sailors related today how officers and men prayed and joked and fought a losing battle for their lives while a fierce gale and smashing, heavy seas splintered their Liberty ship on rocks within sight of safety and sent it to the bottom in chunks.

And when the terrible ordeal was over only a dozen men survived the struggle—62 went down in the storm.

Thirty-nine of a merchant crew of 44—including all officers except the second engineer—were lost in the seven-hour battle. Of a Navy gun crew of 30 men, 23 were lost, including crew commander Ensign Edgar H. Pritchard, Norfolk, Va.

Now almost recovered in a hospital, Henry Charles Donnelly, jr., 19, of Stratford, Conn., a member of the gun crew, told of having dragged himself onto rocks after an hour and a half in icy water. He had been knocked out twice by debris during his struggles and his legs were frozen so they were useless.

Gun crew member John Edward Foy, 17, of Troy, N. Y., said he was hurled under water, knocked unconscious and finally had an eye "split wide open" before he reached land.

In the same hospital are Edwin Adamcik, Lagrange, Tex.; and Russell Ross, Canton, Ohio. They were members of the gun crew who escaped injuries but suffered from exposure.

Yank Drowned Because Cries Would Have Revealed Position

Headquarters, American Air Commando Force, India-Burma Border, March 23 (Delayed) (AP).—The story now can be told of the slim American farm boy who, when only a few yards from safety, drowned rather than cry for help and give the position of his American and British friends to the enemy.

Sergt. Estel I. Nienaber, of RFD 2, Columbia, Mo., was the crew chief of a glider which broke away from a transport and was forced down over enemy territory in Burma during a night air invasion of Burma.

Nienaber was one of seven men in the party who could not swim. When the group reached the river he and the other nonswimmers were told not to make any noise, even if they couldn't make it across. The other bank was in the hands of the Allies.

Half way across, a swimmer escorting Nienaber became tired and went under when he halted to take off his shoes. When the swimmer came up Nienaber was 20 feet downstream.

Nienaber's escort swam quickly toward him, but it was too late. He saw Nienaber looking at him. With his lips clamped together Nienaber sank below the surface without making a sound.

All attempts to rescue the glider crew chief failed.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

200,000 New Cars May Be Produced

Vehicles Needed For War Workers, WPB Declares

A proposal to authorize the manufacture of 200,000 medium-priced automobiles this year will be placed before a forthcoming meeting of the Automobile Industry Advisory Committee by the War Production Board, it was learned yesterday.

Under the proposal, the Defense Plants Corp. would be asked to underwrite the production—by one of the nine manufacturers engaged in producing automobiles before the war—for distribution to war workers who have worn out their present cars and are dependent upon them to reach their employment.

The proposal—which is said to carry the blessing of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson—is expected to face a storm of opposition from the industry, which is vigorously opposed to any resumption of automobile manufacture before the whole industry is in a position to start.

A Stop-Gap Proposal

Since the automobile industry is heavily engaged in war production, it is believed unlikely that the entire industry would be ready for even limited production before the end of the war in the Pacific.

The WPB proposal would be a sortof stop-gap to cover the period between a possible end of the war in Europe this year and the eventual defeat of Japan.

The Automobile Industry Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet here on April 16 and 17, but a postponement of the meeting is likely because of the possibility that Nelson will be out of town at the time.

WPB, in announcing the meeting, emphasized that "its purpose is entirely exploratory and advisory on the part of both industry and government . . . that the calling of this meeting is not prompted by any plan or prospect of achieving resumption of passenger car production at any specified time that can now be determined."

Putting Out a 'Feeler'

But Nelson and Wilson were understood to have decided to toss the 200,000 proposal out as a feeler, after they received reports that war workers' automobiles were deteriorating seriously in some areas.

By York Prelate

High Church Called More Like Russian

YORK SERGEI

New York, April 7 (AP).—The Church of England is "undoubtedly more in agreement with the Russian Orthodox Church than the Roman Catholic," the Most Rev. Right Honorable Cyril Forster Garbett, D. D., Archbishop of York, asserted today.

The Archbishop, visiting this country as guest of Presiding Bishop Henry St. George Tucker of the Protestant Episcopal Church, said at a press conference that the Church of England and Russian Orthodox "repudiate claim of the Pope of Rome" as of Christ.

The statement was in answer to a question concerning a challenge of the Pope's position by Metropolitan Sergei of Moscow, Patriarch of All Fussia, made public in Moscow today in an article in the Journal of Moscow. The head of the Russian Orthodox Church said that Christ's farewell address to the Apostles—"I am with you always"—meant that although Jesus had physically abandoned the earth, he never spiritually abandoned the church.

Archbishop Garrett, describing a visit to Moscow last year, said Metropolitan Sergei was a "wonderful old man of 75 years" who was surrounded with capable archbishops.

A revival of Christianity in Russia due to the war, and the continued browth of the Russian Orthodox Church, is envisaged by the Archbishop, who added that the movement stemmed from the Russian people themselves and not from Communistic government, which he termed anti-Christian in the main.

The tall, ruddy-faced churchman, who arrived here yesterday, planned to leave late tonight for Washington, where he will meet Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

The Archbishop will deliver an Easter address, his first message to the American people, over the NBC network from the WRC studio in Washington at 6:45 p. m. Saturday—Editor's note.

Her Eye Lets Him See

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRANSPLANTED—Richard Bienvenu of New Orleans, nearly blind all his life, and his young son, Richard, jr., express their gratitude to a stranger, Mrs. E. E. Johnson, who gave her right eye to Bienvenu. She lost sight in the eye by accident when a child, but the cornea remained alive, and was transplanted to Bienvenu's left eye

Farmer-AAA Clash in Ohio Nears Climax

Greenville, Ohio, April 7 (AP).—The protest of a group of Drake County farmers against governmental regulations moved swiftly toward a climax tonight.

Ora R. Fellers, chairman of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's county committee, central figure in the controversy, stood firm in his defiance of a demand from the farmers that he resign by tomorrow noon. He declared he would report at his office regardless.

Chief of Police Ora McClellan ordered a regular policeman on duty in Fellers' office tomorrow and instructed Greenville's 30 auxiliary policemen to stand by.

Fellers Promised Another Call

James Mannix, a red-haired, 28-year-old tenant farmer who is president of the Wheat Quota Protest Association of Darke County, said he would call upon Fellers in his office if the chairman had not resigned. He added:

"And if it's a rainy day like today, there might be some other farmers in town with me."

Three weeks ago a group of farmers visited AAA offices in York, Wabash and Franklin townships and destroyed records, the State AAA office reported in Columbus. Then, on the night of March 20, a band of men entered Fellers' home at nearby Arcanum, Fellers reported, and demanded that he resign by Saturday "or else."

Mannix said farmers in his county felt there had been discrimination in rationing of implements and gasoline for nonhighway use. An AAA advisory committee has been passing on applications for farm gasoline, but OPA officials said this practice has been ordered discontinued in cases of controversy.

Recalls Wheat Quota Fight

The Wheat Protest Association spearheaded a fight in the Federal courts in 1942 against a 40-cent penalty the AAA imposed for wheat produced in excess of quotas, but the Government won in the Supreme Court.

Darke County, typical of Midwest farming communities, had experienced other trouble before. Fellers, who became AAA chairman last September, said a "disorder" occurred last year when Government agents went about the county explaining the food for freedom program to farmers. The sheriff was called in that time.

Mannix declared that his association had "nothing personal" against Fellers, also a farmer, but felt he and his office force of two men and five women could "do more good in war jobs."

Police Chief McClellan said he did not "look for trouble," but wanted to take all precautions.

Kellems Case Probe Asked By Senator

By Mary Spargo

A demand that a Senate committee spread a dragnet embracing every person in any Government agency who saw or handled the love letters of a Connecticut woman industrialist to a German businessman in Argentina was voiced yesterday by Senator Clyde M. Reed (R., Kans.).

Reed said yesterday that whoever gave out copies or parts of copies of the letters of Miss Vivien Kellems of Westport, Conn., to Count Frederick Karl von Zedlitz, Argentine representative of the German steel trust, to a radio commentator or even to a member of the House had violated censorship regulations, mial regulations and laws governing the use of confidential Government documents.

The Kansas Senator, ranking minority member of the Senate Postoffices and Post Roads Committee, said he was confident the majority of the members of the committee would vote to make the investigation when the Easter recess is ended. Two other members of the committee, Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.), and Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.), have indicated already that they favor Reed's proposed resolution.

To Start With Postoffice

Reed said that the inquiry would have to begin with the Postoffice Department, but said it would undoubtedly hinge upo nthe testimony of officials of the Office of Censorship, who read and made intercepts of Miss Kellems' correspondence.

Reed said he had been informed that neither the FBI nor the Justice Department had found anything seditious in the letters, which had been describedy as simpl "mushy."

He defended the constitutional right of "fond, foolish women" to write "silly" letters, and remarked that if all members of Congress who had ever written "silly love letters" were to be prosecuted, it would be "impossible to get a puorum around here."

Byron Price, director of Censorship, said last night he would be glad to cooperate in the investigation.

Reed asserted he was anxious to know what person in one of three or four Government agencies thought to have received the intercepts, had given Drew Pearson, radio commentator and newspaper columnist, and Representative John Coffee (D., Wash.), copies of them. The State, Justice and Navy Departments and the FBI, are believed to have received these intercepts.

"The system of intercepts is so loosely handled," Reed insisted, "that the social-political cocktail parties in Washington are flooded with choice bits of gossip taken right out of people's personal mail and sent around for the edification of some Government agencies. Various people in the Government agencies read these so-called intercapts—some of which have nothing whatever to do with the war—and have their conversation ready for the next cocktail party."

Dewey Gains Two Delegates In Oklahoma

Enid, Okla., April 7 (AP).—Two delegates instructed to vote for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the presidential nomination were elected at the Eighth Oklahoma District Republican Convention yesterday.

Lew H. Kentz, national committeeman and one of the delegates chosen, predicted that Dewey would be nominated on the first ballot.

Two delegates favorable to Dewey, but uninstructed, were elected in the Sixth District earlier this week. The remainder of the State's delegation of 30 will be chosen in later conventions.

Bricker Doesn't Expect Bolt

Chicago, April 7 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, told reporters today he did not think any Republican voters would bolt the party because of Wendell Willkie's withdrawal from the GOP race and that he felt sure Willkie would remain in the fold.

The Ohio Governor, here to begin a speaking campaign which will take him to Oregon, California and Washington, said he was much encouraged because the Republican Party "is thinking as I am thinking."

"There is a universal feeling among GOP leaders," Bricker declared, "that we should cooperate with other nations after the war in preserving peace and promoting world trade. However, we must then deal with other nations as an independent, sovereign nation and our commitments must be arrived at in a constitutional manner."

"Intelligent Self Interest"

Addressing the Executives Club, Bricker said that the United States should "exercise intelligent self-interest" in dealing with postwar problems, and should retain strategic bases it has built in various parts of the world.

He asserted that all ations should approach postwar problems "in mutual, fair understanding," adding:

"This Nation, like other participants in the peace, should exercise intelligent self-interest. Secret commitments have no part in the processes of the Republic."

Bricker said American soldiers were not fighting their way to possession of Pacific islands "only to have our leaders give them all away with a gradiose gesture at some future conference table."

"The status of some of these bases will necessarily be the subject of diplomatic discussions, but we must not be outsmarted around a trading table," he said.

Willkie Makes No Comment

New York, April 7 (AP).—Cheerful but noncommital on his future plans, Wendell Willkie came home today from a campaign tour on which he staked and lost his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

Willkie declined to add anything to the statement he made in Omaha in which he said he was withdrawing his candidacy because "it is obvious I cannot be nominated."

To all questions asked by newsmen as to whether he would support the candidate of the Republican national convention and, specifically, whether he would support Gov. Thomas E. Dewey should he be the nominee, Willkie merely smiled.

"I made my statement in Omaha," he said. "It was completely comprehensive and I don't want to add to it."

Queen's Chapel Road Job Is Planned

Widening and straightening of Queen's Chapel rd. from the District Line at Eastern ave. to Baltimore blvd., as part of the postwar program is planned by the Maryland State Roads Commission, members of the Queens Chapel Citizens Association were informed at their meeting Wednesday night.

The citizens were informed that Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor had received assurances from the roads commission that the project not only has been included in the postwar program but has been given high priority.

The commission is making a survey of the neighborhood to assemble data necessary for an effort to have the project started this year.

Joseph J. Anselmo was named chairman of a committee on lights and instructed to make a cost survey of the neighborhood to assemble data necessary for an effort to have the project started this year.

Joseph J. Anselma was named chairman of a committee on lights and instructed to make a cost survey on installing lights in Special Improvement District No. 1, and to ascertain sentiment of the residents concerning such installation. G. E. Pfluger presided.

Scout Session

The adult administrative committee of the Prince Georges County division of the Boy Scouts of America will meet April 15 at 8 p. m. in the Professional Building, Hyattsville, Md. The committee has been functioning in the work of promoting scouting in the county.

Officers of the group are: Walter F. Mulligan, chairman; Louis B. Arnold, vice chairman; Lieut. Col. Caesar L. Aiello, treasurer, and F. S. Taylor, secretary.

Committee chairmen are: Earl J. Cannon, organization and extension; Dr. William A. Turner, camping; Dr. R. C. Wiley, advancement; Harry Marx, health and safety; F. L. O'Rourke, finance; F. S. Taylor, activities and program, and publicity, Sam Ormes.

The number of active troops has risen to 29 with approximately 800 active members and 6 active Cub Scout Packs have a membership of approximately 200. The field staff includes: Commissioner F. S. Taylor and Neighborhood Commissioners William F. Sampselle, Albert Crombie, R. Earl Hood and Vernon L. McKinstry.

Garden Display

Planning the canning budget before planting the victory garden is advocated in a window display prepared by Miss Sue Mitchell in an insurance office window in Forestville. The exhibit was planned by Miss Mitchell, chairman of conservation for the "Food Fights for Freedom" Committee of the Prince Georges County Civilian War Services, and is sponsored by the Forestville-Ritchie Homemakers Club.

Miss Mitchell points out that the average Marylander despite his access to green vegetables many months in the year still required 100 jars of canned fruits, vegetables, greens, and other canned foods to meet his nutritional requirements.

The importance of canned tomatoes, beans, carrots, surplus fruits and juices cannot be overestimated, Miss Mitchell points out, after which the victory gardener can indulge in specialties such as strawberries, asparagus, rhubarb, etc., to add variety to the menu.

Garden plans and instructions for hot pack canning are available from the University of Maryland Extension Service. For further information telephone the home demonstration agent at Hyattsville 0531.

Salvage Drive

Nelson F. Billingsley, chairman of the salvage committee for Brandywine, has announced the following persons as members of his committee: Mrs. Glen Efort, Mrs. Ward Martin, Earl Hogue, Roland Sasscer, Mrs. Harold Ellis, Mrs. Julianna Meinhardt, Earl Hindle, Grayson Baden. For salvage information in the Brandywine district call Chairman Billingsley at Brandywine 2739.

Hagerstown Country Club to Be Auctioned

Hagerstown, Md., April 7.—The Hagerstown Country Club, erected 35 years ago at a cost of $100,000 will be sold here at public auction April 18. The property is owned by a local stock company.

At least one President, Warren Harding, has been a guest there and for many years it was the scene of most of the city's social gatherings.

Newly Wed Wac Disappears

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PVT. JOAN DANIELSON FERGASON,

23, of Depew, N. Y., who vanished from her post of Fort Lewis, Wash., shortly after her marriage. The Military was not unduly alarmed, expecting her, they said, to report "in the very near future"

Plane Crash Kills Seaman From District

William S. Graham, jr., 20, seaman second class of 3620 Rittenhouse st. nw., was killed Thursday when the Navy training plane in which he was a passenger crashed and caught fire at the Lambert Naval Air Field at St. Louis, field officials announced yesterday.

GRAHAM

Seaman Graham, whose parents, until recently lived at 6534 Ridgewood rd., Chevy Chase, Md., had been stationed at the field since March 5. He was scheduled to begin training as a Naval air cadet in two weeks.

Born in Baltimore, he attended Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School and upon his graduation in 1941 won a four-year scholarship to Lehigh University. He was majoring in mechanical engineering there and had completed two years when he joined the Navy V-12 program. He was in training at Columbia University until transferred to Lambert Field.

In addition to his parents, he leaves two sisters, Elizabeth S. and Eleanor Graham. Funeral and burial will be at the chapel at Arlington Cemetery, the time to be announced later.

Personnel Named For Arlington Democratic Party

Committee appointments for the Arlington County Democratic "get-together" to be given at the Lyon Park Community House Tuesday evening, April 18, were announced yesterday by Mrs. Maude Dove, general chairman.

Commiteemen named were as follows:

Program, Thomas E. Edwards, Mrs. H. J. Odenthal and J. Thomas Manning; invitations, C. Harrison Mann, J. Maynard Magruder and Nixon a Brewer; arrangements, Cary May, William Hoyle, Maynard Carlisle, Russell Stevens and Alfred Frisbie; refreshments, Mrs. Evelyn Lyle, Mrs. Katherine Dinges, Mrs. Maude Dove, C. W. Hamman, Thomas J. Crack, Harry Johnson and Robert Rollins.

Reception, Mrs. Beulah Friess, Mrs. Ruth Marcey, Mrs. Mary Mackey, J. Walter England, Byron Brooks, Thomas Broyhill, E. L. Usilton, Harry Grant, George Fischer and Charles B. Meyer.

British Kill 2 Suspects In Palestine Outbreaks

Jerusalem, April 7 (AP).—Two Jews suspected by police of being connected with recent Haifa terrorist outbreaks were killed by British police today. Authorities saidt he pair tried to shoot their way out of a trap in Yavniel Village.

Burton to Seek D. C. Aid to Bar Alley Eviction

By James E. Chinn

The Senate District Sub-Committee investigating slum housing decided yesterday to call on the Commisisoners and other municipal officials to aid it in solving the serious problem confronting the District as a result of the demand of Senator Theodor G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), that Washington's 20,000 alely dwellers be evicted en masse July 1.

Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio), subcommittee chairman, said he wanted to ascertain the views of the District authorities before drafting a plan designed to circumvent the proposed mass eviction. It is his present intention to hold a special meeting of the subcommittee before closing the investigation for a general discussion of the problem.

Would Repeal Section

Burton said he has in mind legislation to repeal a section of the law which would close the alleys to human habitation after July 1—a law which was placed on the statute books in 1934 when the old Alley Dwelling Authority (now National Capital Housing Authority) was created and given 10 years in which to reclaim the slums. He indicated, however, the Commissioners may have a di:erent and more feasible plan.

At any rate, the Senate declared, a program would be developed to prevent closing of the alleys until new housing facilities are provided for the present alley dwellers. The subcommittee's approved plan, he explained, would be included in a program of slum reclamation it will submit to the Senate.

Clash Marks Hearing

The subcommittee's hearing yesterday was marked by a clash between John Ihlder, executive officer of NCHA and James C. Wilkes, general counsel for the Home Builders' Association of metropolitan Washington, a clash that may result in the immediate construction of 1640 new dwelling units for Negroes and a race between NCHA and private builders to show which group can do the job the quickest.

Ihlder disclosed that NCHA is nearly ready to start on a project calling for 740 low cost dwelling units. Wilkes pledged the private builders to take over the job, Ihlder permitting. But Ihlder declined to approve. He said NCHA had gone too far with its plans and to abandon them now would mean a loss to the Government. Moreover, he pointed out if private builders took over the project, the result would be the same, only 740 new housing units, whereas many more are needed.

Offers to Back Quarantine

At this point Preston E. Wire, Washington builder, offered to turn over to the subcommittee a certified check for $50,000 as a guarantee to begin immediately the construction of 900 Negro housing units on a 30-acre site he owns at 18th st. and Benning rd. ne., if priorities are granted for the necessary materials.

Ihlder also promised his support in the appeal for priorities for Wire, who said he would be ready to get into the construction race a wek aefter they are granted.

Wire explained that the 30-acre tract on which he wants to develop 900 low-cost housing units is in close proximity to an established Negro community and joins three Negro schools and a Negro golf course.

Private Builders Blasted

Ihlder opened his testimony with a blast at private builders whom he charged with attempting to "sell their birthright for a mess of pottage—to change what has been a free enterprise financed by venture capital into a Government supported operation dependent upon subsidies.

The campaign of the private builders, he said, has as its principal objectives attempts to discredit NCHA accounting and construction.

"They ask complicated subsidies from the Federal Government in the form of relief or exemption from income taxes in place of the single annual contribution now made to NCHA. Before confessing to this, it obviously was necessary to try to discredit NCHA accounting," Ihlder declared.

"The witnesses who undertook this job reached a somewhat different conclusion, but in two way they were alike; their purpose was to find something wrong, so, first sought everywhere for discrepancies and when they found, at the District Building or at the Federal Public Housing Authority, what seemed to be a discrepancy with NCHA figures, they joyfully became 'confused' and 'shocked'; second, they neve rcame to NCHA for an explanation which might resolve their 'confusion' and mitigate their 'shock.'

Albert J. Haskell, chief Finance and accounts office of NCHA, followed Ihlder with a detailed report on NCHA financing.

Md. Flier Missing

Hagerstown, Md., April 7.—Harry Doub, who operated the Delmar Inn on Route 40 west of here for some years until entering the Army Air Force, is missing in action over Germany, his father here has been notified. Doub was a side gunner on a Flying Fortress.

Booklet to List Job Openings For Veterans

Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt announced yesterday that the U. S. Employment Service will prepare for discharged servicemen a summary of job opportunities in all industrial centers with population over 100,000, and the principal city of each State regardless of size.

The summary, entitled Labor Market Information for Veterans, will be revised every two months, and will indicate the expected labor demand for six months in advance. It will be available at all offices of the empoyment service.

The Army thinks of everything with each honorable discharge lit's hnading out a booklet entitled "information for soldiers going back to civilian life."

First of all, the veteran learns he can wear his uniform home from his place of discharge, provided he goes there within three months. Decorations and service ribbons may be worn on the uniform on ceremonial occasions or on civilian clothes when desired.

As soon as possible after leaving the Army, he must report his discharge to his local draft board. He also is urged to have his discharge papers recorded at the county court house.

Ex-G. I. Joe is advised that if he wants back the job he had when drafted he must make application for re-employment within 40 days from the date of his release from the Army.

"Your former employer," the pamphlet tells him, "is required to give you your old job back (or its equivalent) if he possibly can, at the same rate of pay and with the same seniority and privileges you previously had."

Veterans are entitled to special preference in seeking civil service jobs, the booklet adds.

Rites to Be Today For R. J. Windsor, Once Navy Worker

Funeral services for Robert James Windsor, 83, retired Navy Yard worker and resident of Washington and vicinity for 77 years, will be held today at 3 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, 14th and Harvard sts. nw. The Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of the North Washington Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Windsor died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Everett Haycraft, 1912 Rookwood rd., Silver Spring, with whom he lived for the past six years. Born in Accomac County, Va., he came to Washington when he was 6 years old. He retired as head of construction repairs at the Washington Navy Yard when he was 65 years old after 38 years of service there.

Hero Honored By Orphanage In Australia

Col. Robert H. Pepper of 1404 44th st. nw., stationed in Australia, has been elected an honorary director of an orphanage there, according to a report received here yesterday from Master Technical Sergt. John W. Black, Marine Corps combat correspondent stationed in Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

Colonel Pepper and Maj. James H. Moffatt, jr., of Ambler, Pa., arranged ententainment for the orphans while stationed with a Marine artillery unit near the city where the orphanage was located. They also visited the children on many occasions, and made substantial personal financial contributions to their welfare, it was learned.

Technical Sergt. Homer W. Young of Knoxville, Tenn., was similarly honored for installing a tithe box in his mess hall where Marines voluntarily dropped coins

In February, the Marine Corps donated to the orphanage.

announced that Colonel Pepper had been awarded the Legion of Merit for his skill in directing operations against Japanese planes which tried to wipe out an important airgeld during the height of hostilities on Guadalcanal. He also has a letter of commendation for bravery after the landing on Tulagi, and a Presidential unit citation for his outfit's work on Guadalcanal.

WPB Bans Manila Ropes for Hangings

By the Associated Press

Prisoners doomed to die by hanging are going to have to put up with ropes made of agave fiber rather than the conventional manila hemp. It's the war.

Fish Dealer Tells Committee He Can't Buck Black Market

By the Associated Press

A New Bedford fish dealer took his troubles to Congress yesterday to show why he couldn't compete with the black market.

Fishermen are living in a golden era, fish dealer Edward Newton told a House Subcommittee, because of the inducements black market buyers offer for a day's catch. For example:

"The captain may get a new piano for his son's birthday, or the skipper may get a shiny new auto.

"Maybe the whole crew will be given a trip to Boston, all expenses paid, room, transportation, theater tickets or anything they want."

The examples are actual happenings Newton said, complaining that his fillet cutting house is losing money trying to operate under OPA price ceilings. The price ceilings leave him the choice of selling on the black market or leaving the skins on fish.

Concerning Latin Names

"Only the Army will buy fish with the skins on," he said, "and I hate to sell it that way."

The subcommittee of the Merchant Marine Committee wants to find out if the average fish dealer knows the difference between scomberomorus maculatus and oncorhynchus tschawytscha.

In all likelihood, the committee feels, he doesn't, but any fish dealers can distinguish between a Spanish mackerel (scomberomorus, etc.) and a Pacific chinook salmon (oncorhynchus, etc.).

The polysyllabic tongue-twisters crept into hearings before the subcommitee, which is investigating what effect, if any, OPA regulations have had in hampering the fishing industry.

The fancy names first made their apeparance in an OPA order issued last April fixing price ceilings on 60 species of fish and seafood, the order listing the different species by their common names, followed by the Latin equivalent.

Amendments Follow

Subsequently, many amendments were isued, frequently to correct the spelling of a technical name.

For instance, Oncorhynchus Tschawytscha originally had the "Y" in the wrong place, and an amendment, issued in enough copies to advise the trade, was distributed to correct the error.

"Obviously," said committee counsel in a memorandum entered in the records today, "if it is the business practice of the fishing industry to designate seafoods by their Latin or scientific names it was perfectly proper for OPA to do so, and, if not, the required use of such terminology by OPA is a violation of Section 2 (H) of the Price Control Act."

30-Hour Week for 40-Hour Pay Urged by UAW War Veterans

By Jean Craighead

A 30-hour work week at 40 hours' pay, after the war, was called for yesterday by a conference of war veteran members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), as it recommended also establishment of a "Peace Production Board" to direct production and distribution toward "full employment" after peace comes.

The new hour-pay plan, the union report said, would be intended to "spread employment and to give working people their just share in the benefits of technical progress."

Delegates from 83 local unions attended the conference, which issued a report saying:

"Our experience in war production has shown that in America we can have an economy of abundance. It has shown that in producing for war we can reach an annual income of 200 billion dollars. The same manpower, the same plant and equipment and the same knowhow can produce just as abundantly for peace."

In addition to a Peace Production Board the conference urged Congress to pass legislation that would lease Government-financed industries to private industry and asserted that the Government shall keep its thumb on monopolistic and semi-monopolistic industries.

The UAW veterans, called together to outline a program of action that will prevent postwar depression and unemployment, also agreed that a vast public works program, "not a glorified WPA, but a permanent part of a healthy economy" must be formulated.

The keystone to the public works program, aside from hospitals, schools, power development, waterways, and airports, was designated by the union as "housing."

A national housing authority should be created under the Peace Production Board, the UAW stated, that will convert excess "Government-owned aircraft plants into the mass production of pre-fabricated, low-cost homes."

This housing program alone could employ three million people, union officials estimated.

"Immediate public works planning is necessary because Government projects must be used to 'prevent' another depression, not hold in reserve until our economy is in another tailspin," the report said.

In Planning for peace, which must begin immediately UAW officials and members said, industry, Government, labor, farmers and consumers must work together.

"Labor together with organized farmers and consumers, as the most powerful and articulate spokesmen of the common people, must advance still further an effective political action program, so that public officials, particularly congressmen, who fail to do their part in full employment, may be eliminated and replaced by genuine liberals," the conference concluded.

The veterans' group further called upon Congress to grant all service men and women the opportunity to use the Federal ballot, without prior express authorization by the States. The conference pledged to urge Legislatures of their States to authorize the use of the Federal ballo

Peach Crop Prospects in South Reduced by Recent Cold Wave

By Christine Sadler

Hopes for a bountiful 1944 fruit crop, to offset the "famine" of last year—and bring the ration value of peaches within reach of average consumers—appeared dimmer yesterday as reports from the South indicated this week's cold wave made heavy inroads into the prospects.

Department of Agriculture officials were cautious in their interpretation, but a round-up by the Associated Press showed heavy damages in scattere areas of most Southern States, particularly to peaches.

Other food-front news during the day included:

Black Market In Corn

1. Evidence of a black market in corn, with officials unable to say just where the grain is going. Figures show only half as much of it is reaching the fourteen primary markets as came in a year ago, however, and reveal farmers are receiving $1.14 a bushel for corn although the OPA ceiling at Chicago is only $1.16 a bushel. War Food Administration officials admit corn can not be handled for 2 cents a bushel.

2. WFA spokesmen termed "grossly exaggerated" a charge by George A. Casey, chairman of the Board of National Independent Meat Packers Association, that millions of pounds of edible meat offal are being destroyed daily by packers in waste tanks because of a WFA order prohibiting storage of certain types of meat.

Vegetables Unharvested

3. Large quantities of snapbeans, cabbage and tomatoes are being left unharvested in Florida fields, a report by the Bureau of Agriculutral Economics said. Labor scarcity and the inferior quality of the foods owing to continued cold rains were blamed.

4. Irish potato planting in the South and Southeastern States now seems to be falling about 50 per cent short of the 1944 goals. Some early seed rotted in the wet fields, and man yacres were not planted. Intentions to plant soybeans and peanuts—needed for domestic oils—have continued to increase, however.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Agriculture Employe Wins Flying Cross

Send news of Federal workers in the military service to this column.

Charles B. Derryberry of Agriculture's Office of Distribution has been notified that he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "heroism in flight and exceptional and outstanding accomplishments in the face of great danger above and beyond the line of duty." He was a sergeant radioman in the Fifth Air Force and he was recently discharged for physical reasons . . . Sam Dobson of the Merchant Marine recently had a narrow escape His ship was ordered to change its berth in an English harbor. Shortly afterward the ship that moved into the same berth was bombed and sunk. Dobson formerly was in the personnel division at the Home Loan Bank Board . . . Lieut. (j. g.) Paul Lightle of Agriculture's Bureau of Plant Industry has been reassigned to another ship in the Pacific. He was communications officer of the USS Penn, which was sunk by the Japs.

CIVIL SERVICE: Earl DeLong of examining has completed his boot training at the Parris Island Marine base. Lieut. Robert Ryerson is piloting a bomber and he's stationed in England. Pvt. Frank Haughley, Jr., of investigations, is at Fort Knox. Lieut. John D. Fleetwood is at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Norman, Okla. Lieut. Loren B. Poush of the same unit is somewhere in the Southwest Pacific "walking around clad only in a sarong which the commanding officer insists we refer to as shorts." Lieut. William T. Harrison of office services wears the Air Medal ribbon with seven oak leaf clusters. He is recuperating at Atlantic City after many bombing missions. Corpl. Thomas Hier, library, is at Camp Rucker, Ala. Osceola W. Madden has completed training at the Naval Station at Great Lakes. Lieut. Matthew Flattery is in England with the 118th Field Artillery. Ensign John Taylor is training in Louisiana, and Morris Rosendorn is with the Marines at Oceanside, Calif.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING: Sergt. Bynum F. Rees of audit is at Marine headquarters here. Pvt. Henry L. Jones is at Camp Pickett, Va. Herman Cogan is in the Navy at Bain bridge, Md. Pvt. Irving Gottlieb is at Fort McClellan, Ala., Pvt. Ernest Haviland of personnel is at Camp Haan, Calif. Sergt. George Crocker is overseas. Lieut. Clifton Hall is on sea duty. Lieut. Arthur B. Focke is on duty in the Navy legal office here. Marine Pvt. James Latham is training at Parris Island, S. C., and Seaman Clyde O. Bradley of audit is on sea duty. . . . CENSUS: Corp. William Berney, who has been in Alaska, is home on furlough. Other recent visitors have been Robert Warner who is stationed at Fort Hayes, Ohio; Arthur Kent, who is in the Navy. James C. Burritt, Robert L. Kiessling and Henry W. Link have been inducted. Clifford B. Aley is in the South Pacific. M/Sergt. Jack Ingram is in a war zone, and James Eckels is stationed at the Mechanicsburg, Pa., Navy depot.

Chalmers M. Roberts of the Office of War Information has graduated from the Air Force Officers' School at Miami . . . W. Ervin James, assistant secretary of FCC, has been commissioned a Navy junior lieutenant . . . Lieut (j. g.) Donald Mitchell of Farm Security is on duty in the Pacific . . . BUREAU OF STANDARDS: Inductions, Marion Garyson and George Markham, Army, and Charles Horner, Navy. Maj. Robert A. Mattice is in Italy, and Pvt. Everett Yacker is at Camp Livingston, La. . . . Lieut. Col. Mushake of the Patent Office is recovering from a minor operation. He's in a hospital at Trinidad. Capt. Meyer Nelshaus of the same office is attending the Chemical Warfare School here.

AGRICULTURE: Pvt. Garrett Hauser of Soil Conservation is in Italy, Ensign Alexander Swantz of Farm Security is pay officer on a transport. Wave Yeoman Third Class Anne Gorman of Triple A is stationed in Philadelphia. Seaman Second Class Ralph Drumheller of FSA has taken part in naval operations off Africa, Sicily, and Palermo. Lieut. (j. g.) Frank Orange of AAA is in the South Pacific. Charles Pennell is undergoing boot training at Camp Waldron, Idaho. Corpl. William Craven of Forest Service is with the Signal Corps in New Guinea. Corpl. Hayes E. Harker of Crop Insurance is assigned to personnel work at the New Castle Army Air Base in Delaware, and Pvt. Robert Stark of the solicitor's office has been honorably discharged after serving with the Fifth Air Force in Australia. Sergt. E. R. Toole of plant industry is taking reconnaissance flights over France and Germany. Corpl. Hyman Cetel of the Secretary's office, will be transferred to Walter Reed Hospital here. He has a leg injury.

TREASURY, accounting division: Ensign Eugene Eldridge is communications officer on a destroyer in the Pacific. J. Bruce Hatcher is stationed at San Diego. Lee Ross has seen service in the American and European theaters. Pvt. Irving Band and Pvt. Milton Moulton are in Italy. Lieut. (j. g.) Gerald MacKavanagh is in the Pacific Fleet of the amphibious training command. Pvt. Herbert Kadushin is at Paterson, N. J. Pvt. Thomas Phibbs has been in the South Pacific two years with the Medical Corps. Corpl. Harold Brunner was moved to another station recently after 16 months in Africa. Sergt. Francis Hoffman is in England. Sergt. William Collins is studying radio at Leland Stanford. Pvt. William Webster is with the Air Forces at Miami. Corpl. Edward Ragan is at Camp Edwards, Mass. Harry Jones is overseas. Joseph Daly is in the Signal Corps. Margaret Jensen is overseas with the Red Cross. Ruth Schroeppel and Grace Mize are in the Wacs.

LANDS DIVISION, JUSTICE: Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Goodwin is with the Navy real estate branch here. Lieut. Ingman Harr is with the Navy at Hollywood, Fla. Charles Hash is a bombardier with Air Forces. Pvt. Manuel Hiller is at Ft. Meade. Lieut. (j. g.) David Hochstein is with the Navy here. Willis L. Hurd is training at a Texas Army camp. Lieut. Robert Jackson is piloting a bomber in the southwest Pacific. Paul Keys is an air cadet at Strother Field, Kan. Capt. Arthur C. Latina, who campaigned in Africa and Sicily, is now stationed at Seymour Field, N. C. Lieut. (j. g.) Jason Lee is with the Coast Guard at San Diego. Pvt. Isadore Leff is in the Judge Advocate General's Office at Atlanta. Corpl. Vincent Lord is in the anti-aircraft corps. Lieut. John R. McDonald is at Navy headquarters here. Lieut. Hugh S. McLaughlin is in Italy. He saw action in both the Africa and Sicily campaigns. Lieut. (j. g.) James M. McNally is stationed at Carmel, Cal.

'Triangle' Slaying Case Goes to Jury

Lynchburg, Va., April 7 (AP).—Trial of Mrs. Roy Alfred, 28, as an accessory before the fact in what the Commonwealth contends was the plot-murder of her husband, an Altavista rayon worker, reached the jury stage this afternoon in Campbell County Circuit Court at Rustburg.

The blonde defendant was recalled to the stand briefly this morning during a session at which only five Commonwealth's witnesses offered rebuttal evidence.

Her first cousin, Raymond (Buster) McDaniel, was ordered by a jury last month to die in the electric chair for the slaying of Alfred.

Judge Charles E. Burks heard the case of Louis Morris, 14, nephew of McDaniel, this afternoon while the jury was considering the Alfred case. Morris is charged with complicity in the killing. It was on the strength of his story, Commonwealth's Attorney S. J. Thompson said, that the other two were arrested.

Introduced at her trial yesterday was a note Mrs. Alfred admitted writing, while in the Lynchburg jail, to McDaniel and which concluded with "I love you darling." Lynchburg City Sergeant Charles M. Watts said he was given the note by a Negro inmate of the jail who, said he was asked by the woman to deliver it to McDaniel.

At the opening of the trial the prosecution contended that Alfred met his death as a result of a plot which involved Mrs. Alfred and McDaniel.

Walkout Ends At War Plant In Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., April 7 (AP).—Production was resumed today on the 8-inch shell lines at the Kelley-Springfield Tire Co. plant here, ending a work stoppage that started Wednesday morning as a result of a dispute over the seniority clause in the contract between the CIO Union and the company.

Roy E. Davy, president of local No. 26, United States Rubber workers of America, said today that members voted to return at a meeting last night, and that negotiations would continue with the company to settle the grievance on shift alightment and seniority rights.

Davy reiterated the work stoppage was not authorized by the union and that several of the men who took part in the stoppage Wednesday morning were not union members. Company officials said full production had been resumed.

Workers on other shifts had stayed away from the plant in a "sympathy stoppage." The walkout occurred at 4 a. m. during the 11 to 7 o'clock shift Wednesday.

Va. School for Deaf Gets New Board Aide

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—Governor Darden announced today the appointment of George Dayton Hodges of Staunton to the board of visitors of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at Staunton, to succeed Robert J. McCandlish, jr., of Fairfax.

The appointment is for the unexpired term ending June 30, 1946. McCandlish resigned to enter military service.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market: WHITE POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market dull; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.60@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts light; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia and North Carolina, mostly 3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market strong; 50-lb. sacks, Florida, green, 1.75@2.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies liberal; market about steady on graded eggs, weak on ungraded Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 33; U. S. grade A, medium, 28; U. S. grade A, small, 23; U. S. grade B, large, 30; U. S. grade C, 20; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 27@29.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies, all classes very scarce, market generally firm; demand good, broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns, 22@23; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady; good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85 (bought subject to inspection); flat prices: 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.50; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; good stags up to 550 lbs., 9.35; sows and stags over 500 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—Market stronger on steers early part of week, bulk of strictly good slaughter offerings 14.50@15.25, few choice higher; medium to good, mostly 13.50@14.50; cows steady with medium to good selling, 9.00@9.75; common to medium, 8.00@9.00; canners, 6.00@7.50; butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; while sausage bulls sold 9.00@10.00; vealers fully steady, good and choice topping around 15.50@15.75.

'Thanks, Pal, for the Blood Transfusion'

Associated Press Photo

BASHFUL HERO—Patrick Strauss, a big collie called Pat by his friends, is evidently a little bashful as Daisy Mae, a black cocker spaniel, thanks him for the 30cc. of blood he gave to save her life. The transfusion took place at the Fort Eustis, Va., dog pound where Daisy Mae suffered a serious relapse after a slight operation. Pat is being recommended for some sort of medal as the first canine blood donor

$75,000 Fire Razes Town's Main Section

Strasburg, Va., April 7 (AP).—A large part of the business section of Wardensville, W. Va., a small town just across the Virginia line from Strasburg, was destroyed by fire which started in a restaurant on Main st. late yesterday afternoon. Damage was unofficially established at more than $75,000.

Starting in the White Star restaurant, the fire quickly spread to a nearby group of six houses, among them the Lutheran parsonage, and destroyed them.

The flames swept across the street and enveloped an apartment house, the telephone exchange and a poolroom, and from there spread to a trucking and produce establishment. All were demolished.

Telephone communication between Wardensville and neighboring communities was temporarily cut off,

Fire departments from Moorefield, the county seat of Hardy County in which Wardensville is located, and from Strasburg, were called to assist the local firemen in fighting the blaze.

Father Rescues Five Then Dies of Burns

Lisbon, Md., April 7 (AP).—Robert S. Carpenter, 33, the father of five children, was burned to death today in a fire which followed an oil stove explosion at his Howard County home.

Neighbors and firemen said Mrs. Carpenter, aroused by the blast, carried the two youngest children and shepherded the others to safety, then collapsed on the front porch.

Cattle Exhibit Slated April 14 In Richmond

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—Around 200 head of beef cattle, including 50 4-H Club members' calves, will be exhibited at the fourth annual beef cattle show and sale at the Union Stockyards Friday, April 14, A. W. Buhrman, president of the Virginia Beef Cattle Producers Association, announced.

The show will begin at 10 a. m., with George Phillips, of the Armour Plant at Baltimore, and Prof. Fred Lineback of the Maryland Agricultural College, as judges. An auction will begin at 1 p. m.

Buhrman said that the OPA allows 4-H clubs exhibits to be bought without price ceiling restrictions, in order to encourage young cattle raisers.

A banquet will be held preceding the event, at the John Marshall Hotel at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Va. Inductee to Face Arson Charge After War

Waynesboro, Va., April 7 (Spl.). Warrant has been sworn out by B. A. Eger, Forest Service ranger, charging Dewey Conners, Stuarts Draft, with "maliciously setting fire to forest land within the George Washington National Forest boundaries on April 1." Fire raged down the mouth of Johns Run. Conners, now in military service, will not be prosecuted until after the war, Mr. Eger said.

State Agents Seize Liquor Truckload

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—An interstate truck containing 51 cases of fine brandies and whisky valued at more than $2000 at current retail prices was seized here today by Alcoholic Beverage Control agents and ordered confiscated to the State Police Justice Carleton E. Jewett.

Casualties From 2-State Area Are Listed by Army and Navy

By the Associated Press

Nine Virginians have been included in an additional list of 427 United States soldiers wounded in action, the War Department announced yesterday.

Staff Sergt. Albert E. Johnson, brother of Mrs. Frances I. Forber, Madison Heights, has been wounded in the central Pacific area.

Eight, wounded in the Mediterranean fighting sector, were Pfc. Abram G. Andrick, son of Mrs. Dolly Andrick, Richmond; Staff Sergt. Edward H. Armstrong, husband of Mrs. Mary S. Armstrong, Saltville; Pvt. Robert D. Belcher, son of Mrs. Donne Belcher, Conaway; Pfc. Lynwood Conner, son of Mrs. Rosie Lee Conner, Copper Hill; Pfc. Harry A. Lear, son of Mrs. Annie Helsey, Edinburg; Staff Sergt. Garland T. McClaughry, son of Mrs. Nannie E. McClaughry, Bluemont; Second Lieut. Swanson T. Shortt, son of Mrs. Flossie Ellen Evans, Galax, and Pfc. James R. Thomasson, son of Mrs. Jimmie Martin, Bedford.

Another Virginian included in a list off 82 casualties of the U. S. naval forces was Second Class Seaman Carl Romanis McCuen of the U. S. Naval Reserve, reported wounded. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond McCuen, Manassas.

Five Maryland soldiers were included in yesterday's list.

One Marylander Pfc. Albert G. Bartz, son of Mrs. Emma Bartz of (Route 1) Chestertown,, was wounded during fighting in the Central Pacific war zone.

Four others, all wounded in the Mediterranean area of war, were: Technician Fifth Grade James E. Hartlove, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hartlove, of Baltimore; Staff Sergt. William F. Humberson, son of Mrs. Naomi Humberson, Friendsville; Sergt. Hyman Miller, Baltimore; Sergt. Joseph R. Miller, husband of Mrs. Norma E. Miller of Hagerstown.

The Navy Department announced yesterday that Pvt. John J. Williams, USMCR, of Jessup, Md., had been killed in action. The Navy release disclosed also that Pfc. Fred L. Wolfe, USMCR, son of Mrs. Anna M. Wolfe of Joppa, had been wounded.

Czech Patriot To Tour, Speak At Va. Colleges

Fredericksburg, Va., April 7 (AP). Vojta Benes, Czechoslovakian patriot and brother of Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the Czechoslovakian government-in-exile, will speak at convocation exercises at Mary Washington College at 7 p. m., Wednesday, April 12, in the auditorium of George Washington Hall.

Benes also will speak at Washington and Lee University, the College of William and Mary, Hampton Institute, and at the Czechoslovakian colony near Petersburg during the week of April 11 to 18, on a lecture tour arranged by the International Relations Club of Mary Washington College.

His subjects will include "Soviet Russia," "Czechoslovakia in the Storm of the Ages," and "The Problem of Minorities in Central Europe."

A member of the Czechoslovakian Parliament, Benes fled with his wife when his country was seized by the Nazis and, since 1939, has lived in Chicago, devoting himself to writing and speaking in behalf of his country.

Hurled Acid at Wife, Md. Man Gets 90 Days

Baltimore, April 7 (AP).—Kurt Ehrling, 42, of Baltimore, was sentenced to 90 days in jail today for hurling acid on his wife during an argument over their separation.

Sergt. Milton Hipsley told Magistrate Preston A. Pairo that he overheard a quarrel between the two and that Ehrling's wife appealed for protection. Mrs. Ehrling testified that after the officer left, her husband threw acid at her. She said she fended it away from her face, but that her hands were burned.

Legion Plans to Honor Gold Star Mothers

Indian Head, Md., April 7.—War mothers will be presented with gold stars by the John A. Millard Post 1800, of Indian Head, as part of a special ceremony May 28 honoring the soldiers of Charles County who have been killed in action.

Walter Kriskstan, commander of the post, asks that mothers of the county who have lost their sons in World War II send their names and addresses to him.

Woodward Made GOP Candidate For Harris Seat

Norfolk, Va., April 7 (AP).—Thomas L. Woodward of Suffolk, will be Second District Republican candidate for Congress in the general election next November. Representative Winder R. Harris, the incumbent, so far is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Woodward was nominated at the Republican Second District convention held here last night and a platform was adopted indorsing a constitutional amendment to limit future tenure of Presidents of the United States to a single six-year term.

Lester S. Parsons was reelected district chairman and as one of the State executive committeemen. L. C. Page was reelected as the other committeeman.

When Parsons was nominated to represent the district as delegate to the national convention in Chicago on June 26, a delegate shouted the question "Is he still for Willkie?" Prolonged laughter ensued, but the vote was unanimous, as was that ratifying the nomination of L. R. Brothers of Nansemond, alternate.

Trial Set in Slaying

Baltimore, April 7 (AP).—Judge John T. Tucker set April 17 today as the trial date for Calvin W. Watkins and Romezes R. Smythe, Baltimore Negroes, on charges of killing and robbing an installment collector last Saturday.

Virginia Swaps Road Repairs With Two Neighbor States

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—The Virginia Highway Department, for all its shortage of manpower, works regularly on parts of the highway systems of North Carolina and West Virginia.

It's not purely a generous gesture or mistaking of State lines, however, for equal parts of the Virginia system are regularly maintained by road crews of North Carolina and West Virginia.

The swapping of work is a matter of convenience for the States, C. S. Mullen, chief engineer, explained.

Under a recent agreement with North Carolina authorities, Virginia maintains 1 mile of road in Currituck County, N. C., and in turn receives maintenance work on 1 mile of road on Knott Island in Princess Anne County.

The mile in North Carolina is a dead-end extension of Virginia Route 612. To reach this section a North Carolina crew would have to travel a considerable distance into Virginia and then south on 612 before it could go to work.

A similar situation prevails for Virginia road workers for the mile of Route 664 extending north from the State line to a dead end on Knotts Island. These roads, both of earth type, are not extended to join roads of the highways system because of water barriers of Currituck Sound and Back Bay.

Under a much older agreement, Virginia and West Virginia cooperate in maintaining sections of Route 259 on the Frederick-Hampshire County line along Little Timber Ridge.

This road, which runs from a point near Gore to Wardensville, W. Va., is straight, but the State line zigzags to such an extent that the highway runs into West Virginia and out again three times.

Under a division of work agreed to by Virginia and West Virginia, each State maintains some 3400 feet of road lying within the bounds of the other State.

It was stated the agreements are working to the mutual satisfaction of the parties concerned.

Dr. Remsberg Dies; Pastor For 67 Years

Funkstown, Md., April 7 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Wilson Lee Remsberg, 95, pastor emeritus of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Funkstown, and dean of Washington County ministers, died today at his home.

Dr. Remsberg, an ordained minister for 67 years, was pastor at Funkstown for 36 years prior to his retirement in 1935. He assisted in compiling the first hymnal of the General Lutheran Synod.

Funeral services will be held Sunday.

Martin H. Hansrote

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 7.—Services will be held from a funeral home here tomorrow for Martin Henry Hansrote, 84, retired Baltimore & Ohio engineer, of Hedgesville, this county, who died late Wednesday in a hospital here. Survivors are his wife, five daughters, one son, one stepson and a number of grandchildren.

Clyde P. Borden

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 7.—Services will be held tomorrow from the home in Wheatfield, Va., for Clyde Preston Borden, 29, of that town, who died in a hospital here late Wednesday from injuries sustained when struck by an automobile on U. S. Route 11, near Ridgeway, south of this city, late Tuesday night. It was the first auto fatality in this county in more than a year.

Winfield S. Ruble

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 7.—Services will be held tomorrow from the home here, for Winfield S. Ruble, 83, native of Frederick County, Va., who died at the home of a son here yesterday. He was a retired carpenter. His wife died three years ago. Surviving are four children.

A. C. Wood

Buckingham, Va., April 7 (AP).—A. C. Wood, 83-year-old resident of Buckingham County, who was 45 years a member of the Buckingham County Board of Supervisors, died at a hospital in Farmville today after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Emma R. Quillen

Lewes, Del., April 7 (AP).—Mrs. Emma Rodney Quillen, who observed her 100th birthday last August 4, died today. She was born on a plantation near Berlin, Md., one of the Rodney line of Delaware statesmen. Surviving are two sons, Edward of Portsmouth, Va., and Harry of Jersey City, N. J., and five daughters, Mrs. John C. Burton and Mrs. John T. Abbott, both of Lewes; Mrs. P. A. Bryan, Mrs. S. J. Lovett and Mrs. H. E. Ennis, all of Philadelphia.

Baker Hospital To Get Addition

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 7 (Spl.).—Capacity of the new Newton D. Baker General Hospital here is to be increased by 250 beds through the addition of a convalescent camp, Maj. D. D. Rait, engineer in charge of construction, said today.

The five-million-dollar Army institution now has 1727 beds with emergency facilities for 200 others. This addition will bring the capacity to approximately 2000 patients with the emergency space adding another 200.

Major Rait also announced that a theater with a seating capacity of 350 has been approved for construction but thus far no construction contract has been let. This will be at the southeast corner of the facility.

Virginians to Map Bond Drive at Parley

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—More than 200 local and regional chairmen for the Fifth War Loan Drive in Virginia are expected to meet here May 9 to receive information on details of the forthcoming campaign which will start June 12.

James S. Easley, executive manager of the Virginia war-finance committee, in announcing the conference said it would open with a joint session of the regional chairman in the forenoon. The Virginia quota, Easley said, will be announced at the May meeting as will be the ones for localities.

Movement Started

Upset of Va. Democratic Rule Seen Possible by CIO Heads

Portsmouth, Va., April 7 (AP).—"We have an opportunity to bring about a political revolution in Virginia, retire Winder R. Harris from Congress and send Senator Harry Flood Byrd back to selling apples," Dan Boano, port agent for the National Maritime Union at Norfolk, declared here last night at a meeting of Tidewater CIO labor groups. The groundwork was laid at the meeting for the organization here of political action committees.

After attacking the Democratic organization in Virginia, Boano declared that the union cost-of-living committees already set up in this area could be used to help establish "representative political action committees to carry on the movement to get every member of organized labor on the qualified voting list."

T. D. Ducuennois, CIO field representative of Richmond, said there was a likelihood there would be a special session of the General Assembly to consider a sales tax, which would mean a reduction of 3 to 6 per cent in the wages of the laboring man.

The Virginia machine controls not less than 120,000 votes, he declared, "but we have them worried. If we can get enough qualified votes in our ranks we will have them licked."

Other speakers included Robert Johnson, CIO field representative for the Tidewater area, who declared the time is ripe to rid Virginia of "the Harry Byrds and the Howard Smiths and others of their like," and Ernest B. Pugh, regional director of the CIO from Richmond.

Organized labor, Pugh told the CIO representatives from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Suffolk and Franklin, has been "asleep at the switch" so far as full participation in primaries and elections is concerned, and said that the present movement is designed to awaken labor to its rights and responsibilities.

"This meeting," he said, "is one of six being held in the State to establish political action groups. We are organized in economic and industrial fields, and now organized labor should do something about politics. The majority of people in power are not concerned with the small man."

The Portsmouth meeting was one of a series being held throughout the State, CIO leaders said. Earlier this week political action committees were set up in Roanoke, Richmond and Front Royal, and projected meetings include Danville, Alexandria and possibly Lynchburg.

Light Traffic Held Harmful To Oiled Roads

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—Virginia highway officials have let it be known that they would like to see an increase in passenger car use of the State's highways, which, they said, appear to be suffering from the effects of too much heavy and not enough light traffic.

Highway department estimates are that the volume of truck traffic has not declined during the war years and interstate bus travel has actually increased 50 per cent whereas light traffic—passenger cars and such—has been drastically curtailed.

The highway department explained that light traffic actually benefits bituminous roads, including oiled roads, by kneading the bituminous material, spreading the volatile oils and keeping water from seeping in.

It is estimated by the highway department that deferred maintenance of the secondary system of roads is accumulating at the rate of about $1,500,000 a year since the war brought curtailments in materials, equipment and manpower. Maintenance expenditures for the primary system in 1943 were said to be about one-third less than normal.

Va. Officer Gets Medal for Valor

Norfolk, Va., April 7 (AP).—Lieut. (j. g.) Charles F. Wortham, U. S. N., of Richmond, Va., has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroic conduct as a member of a fire-and-rescue party in the harbor of Algiers last August when the explosion of an ammunition ship set fire to a British warship.

A citation said that Wortham left the U. S. S. Vulcan with a small boat party, hurried to the crippled and blazing warship and made fast alongside.

"With utter disregard for his own personal safety," the citation continued, "he valiantly assisted in cutting through the side of the ship with a torch in a desperate attempt to rescue men trapped below decks, persisting in his efforts despite the extreme hazard of further explosions."

Population Drop Noted in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., April 7 (AP).—The Norfolk Advertising Board in its latest bulletin estimates the population of Norfolk declined 25,450 during the first three months of 1944 and that on April 1 the total was 279,677 as against 305,127 at the end of 1943.

The board says the decline is due to completion of construction projects, many workmen having departed; some former residents having moved to nearby counties and that families who came here with servicemen have returned to their former homes when the men were sent overseas.

Hagerstown High Has 262 in Senior Class

Hagerstown, Md., April 7.—One of the smallest classes, 262, will be graduated from the Hagerstown High School on June 7. This class compares with the all-time high of 354 in 1940.

Principal John D. Zentmyer says that the fortunes of war are responsible for the small class. Many of the older boys, who would have continued until graduation in peace time have either entered the armed forces or war plants, while girls either married or accepted war jobs with high pay instead of continuing in school.

Steel Worker Admits Slaying Brother-in-Law

Towson, Md., April 7 (AP).—A Dundalk steelworker, quoted by police as saying that he killed his brother-in-law with a hammer because everything the relative did "was just exactly right while everything I did was made to look wrong" was held for questioning today by county authorities.

Capt. William B. Dorsey of the county police station in Towson said that John Caretti, 32, admitted he beat Charles Vincent, 44, to death because he couldn't stand Vincent's "know-it-all attitude." Vincent was a brother of Caretti's wife, who was in Florida.

Dorsey said Caretti remarked that "I should have done it years ago. What made me mad all these years was that everything my brother-in-law did was just exactly right, while everything I did was made to look wrong."

Patrolmen Norman Eichhorn and Ernest Roberts said that Caretti met them upon their arrival to investigate a reported disturbance and took them into the house, where they found Vincent dying, his head badly battered.

The killing occurred after a discussion about plans for fixing a spinning wheel in Caretti's home, the patrolmen said, explaining that Caretti told them he walked back into the room with the necessary tools, and struck Vincent as the brother-in-law knelt over the spinning wheel.

Both men were employed at a Sparrows Point steel plant.

Frost Damage To Peaches Noted In Crozet Area

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—Recent heavy frosts and freezing weather in Virginia has caused considerable damage to the peach crop in some areas but horticulturists and agricultural experts have reported the damage was not as extensive as that of last year. Other crops were said to have been hurt only slightly and the apple crop in the State remains undamaged.

W. S. Campfield, of Staunton, secretary of the Virginia Horticultural Society, yesterday reported the heaviest damage to the peach crop was in areas around Roanoke and Crozet and a few other sections of the lower belt where blossoms were further advanced.

In bottom-land orchards in the Roanoke and Crozet areas nearly a 50 per cent kill was reported in some orchards.

RADIO'S GREAT SUSTAINING FEATURE
"VICTORY F.O.B."
WITH 35-PIECE LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND 16-VOICE CHORUS
TODAY
3 P. M., EASTERN WARTIME
WTOP

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Well, however Congressman O'Malley managed to do it, getting that power dam approved has made him a hero in this town. . . This laudatory editorial points out how he's grown in stature—
Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather? Gosh! How much has he grown?. .
Barnaby. It's your bedtime.
Do you think Mr. O'Malley has grown too big to get through my window, Mom?
Stop being silly, son. Goodnight.
Mr. O'Malley! . . . You haven't grown at all!
Eh?

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS
20th CENTURY-FOX Presents FRANZ WERFEL'S
The Song of Bernadette
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. LAST FEATURE 9:20
LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE
Prices: Mats. 80c Eve. & Sun. $1.20

Easter With The Japs Was Improvised Festival

By Martha Rhyne

Mrs. Royal Arch Gunnison, interned by the Japs for nearly two years, is riled with the sophistocated New York woman who could find nothing to eat on an 18-inch menu. For she remembers Easter a year ago as the one day in two years when she had enough to eat. She, with her husband, a Mutual Broadcasting Company correspondent, was in Manila when war came.

At the insistence of her husband, the Japanese commandant was encouraged—with money—to "prepare big festival." Eggs, meat and vegetables came. The next day, the steady diet of rice, fish and wilted cabbage was resumed.

MRS. GUNNISON

For the Easter celebration the children of high school age collected crepe paper from the internees, housed in the Great China University, built by Chiang Kai-shek in Shanghai. With it, they dyed eggs for the children of 12 years and under. From a scant supply of flour and sugar, salvaged from prewar stores, the women baked cookies. A British officer supplied a few French balloons of extreme length and versatility, restricted to the group 5 years old and under. A childhood tragedy was being too old for a balloon. (The older children adjusted themselves well to the prison; the younger ones were bewildered and hurt).

The two occupied buildings were crowded—one had been repaired with clay after a bombing and hand and elbow prints lined the repaired parts. They struggled for a normal existence, keeping busy, changing to clean clothes for meals, strolling around the circular driveway—a five-minute walk—which formed the prison boundaries.

Their daily laugh came from the Japanese papers which confirmed the unbelievable story of the Tokyo bombing by writing of the brilliant fire fighting of the Japanese. "American production very poor," said the Japs. "Fifth Avenue store windows empty." This same amazing American production produced five American fleets in a year; for five times, the Japs claimed our fleet was completely destroyed.

The Gunnisons, both journalists, who visited here last week for a radio appearance, went to the Far East in January, 1941. She was in Batavia, Java, while her husband was in Chungking. It was Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek who warned them to get together quickly. Mr. Gunnison took the last Government plane from Hongkong. She took the last Government plane from Java. Ten days later, war. On January 2, 1942, the Gunnisons were placed under house arrest in Manila. It was during eight months in the Philippines that Mrs. Gunnison slept first on a cement floor, then in a bamboo bed. "Of all the American blessings," she said, upon her return, "there is the bed."

Bugs and rats, Japanese soldiers and their women, 250 horses and hundreds of American prisoners sailed for Shanghai in a troop ship. Lifeboats were allocated first to Japanese soldiers.

Mrs. Gunnison brings no cheer from the East. She has seen the Americans who can't comprehend mystery, and intrigue, who can't keep their mouths shut and consequently pay dear prices for opinions expressed. She has seen sick children without medicine, doctors without supplies, ovens without food. She saw an enemy who does not know the meaning of Easter.

Many Fetes Planned For The Brunets

A flurry of farewell parties have begun anew for the retiring Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Rear Admiral Alberto Brunet, and Senora de Brunet.

Admiral and Senora de Brunet will leave on April 17 for New York and will start from there on their homeward journey. They returned last week from a trip to New York which followed a brief stay in Philadelphia.

The Ambassador of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos will be hosts at dinner Monday evening as a farewell to Admiral and Senora de Brunet, and on Friday evening the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will entertain for them at dinner. The Chamber Music Guild will give a luncheon for Senora de Brunet on Tuesday; Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson will entertain at luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club on Wednesday when Senora de Brunet will share honors with Senora de Holger, wife of the retiring Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy.

Another festivity planned for this popular couple is a dinner at which Rear Admiral and Mrs. William O. Spears will be hosts on April 15 at the Mayflower and a tea for Senora de Brunet to be given on Aprpil 13 by Senora de Paladino, wife of the Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy.

Last Monday Robert Woods Bliss, former United States Ambassador to Argentina, entertained at a men's dinner for Admiral Brunet and on Thursday Mrs. Bliss was hostess at luncheon for Senora de Brunet.

Colombian Military Aide's Wife Sees Suffragists' Job Hard at Home

By Genevieve Reynolds

In Colombia food is plentiful at sky-high prices. There's a great scarcity of machinery, textiles, tires and radios. So reveals pretty Senora de Sanchez-Amaya, wife of the Military Attache to the Colombian Embassy, a newcomer in Washington.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"Inflation is the most noticeable change brought on by the war," she explains. "To date there's no manpower shortage. Hence, women have no excuse to crash the industrial or business world.

"Few work outside the home—you see, that's our custom," she added quickly lest she offend me.

"Are the Colombian women working for suffrage?" I asked her. Then I turned to Colonel Sanchez to get his opinion.

"Colombian women evidence little interest in voting," answered the colonel pleasantly. "It will be a long time before they go to the polls."

"Our men don't like for us to meddle in politics," replied the brown-eyed senora laughingly. "Suffrage won't be easy."

Women Aid Red Cross

Teaching and social welfare work are the chief fields for South American women. A few brave ones are beginning to enter the business world as secretaries or typists. Usually, it is a matter of economic necessity when they do anything except volunteer work. However, nearly all the women are active in Red Cross work. Besides doing double duty for the Allied cause now, the Red Cross members look after their own communities, distributing milk and caring for indigent mothers and babies, according to affable Senora de Sanchez-Amaya.

When it comes to a career for herself—well, she's quite happy in her present role of housewife and mother. She has two children, both less than 3 years old. However, if she were confronted with a career choice, it would be a newspaper reporter or secretary.

Her chief hobbies are reading and writing. When a student at Colegio de Maria Auxiladora she published several poems and short stories. A little timid about speaking English, she knows both French and Italian as well as her native Spanish.

His Rise Rapid

Young, scholarly and modest Colonel Sanchez-Amaya has risen rapidly in his profession. At an early age he was graduated from the high school in Bogota—Escuela Nacional de Comercio. Then he entered the military academy, from which he was graduated as a second lieutenant. Assigned to duty in the field artillery, he soon became commander of the battery. From 1930 to 1932 he was on duty on the Peruvian frontier. Later he returned to the military academy for advanced study. Shortly thereafter he was named chief of the artillery commission to Europe.

From France, where he served as an observer in Normandy, Colonel Sanchez-Amaya went to Czechoslovakia. There he became chief of the Colombian Purchasing Commission at Skoda munitions factory. With his wife he returned to Bogota in 1939 and served as director of the artillery school until 1942, when he was appointed to the general staff of the army. In a short time he was sent to Washington as head of the Colombian Purchasing Commission. About three months ago he became his country's Military Attache and delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board.

Among his decorations are the Cruz de Bogaca. The colonel's specialty is mathematics, his favorite hobby, reading. He likes Shakespeare and Mark Twain.

Both he and the senora are fond of parties, people, dancing and horseback riding. Literature interests them more than sports. Bogota, they declare, is the Athens of South America.

The Military Attache to the Colombian Embassy and Senora de Sanchez-Amaya

RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS — Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B18, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8 and J-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION—Periodic tire inspection will be discontinued after April 20.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE — Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write addresses on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Police Arrest 7 Youthful Crime Suspects

The arrest of seven Alexandria boys, ranging from 14 to 16, in connection with a series of housebreaking, burglaries and automobile thefts last year was announced yesterday by Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes of the Alexandria Police Department.

Six of the group had been arrested late Thursday. The seventh juvenile was arrested yesterday. The youths, all of whom live in the Del Ray section, will appear in Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court this morning before Judge James Reece Duncan.

Hawes said that the gang was composed of five high school students and two working boys. They made their headquarters in the underground room of a former Army antiaircraft battery shelter on Swan ave., he said. The Army gun had recently been moved and the boys, in taking over the dugout, had furnished it with beds and other furnishing stolen police said from a nearby Government trailer camp established by the Federal Public Housing Authority as temporary quarters for Fort Belvoir workers.

Surprised at Headquarters

Police who surprised several of the lads at the "headquarters" and later rounded up the others were: Sergt. Warren Zimmerman, Officer George Crowder and Detective J. C. Shaw. At the police station the case was described as one of the most flagrant examples of mass juvenile delinquency to come to the attention of authorities there.

The record of burglaries and larceny charged against the gang by Hawes culminated with the theft of a taxicab owned by Pearl Willis, Negro, of 909 Princess st., on April 4, which led to the capture of the boys.

Vehicles Stolen

Since February, three automobiles are alleged to have been stolen by the juveniles and in all cases the vehicles were damaged and abandoned. The record of crimes charged against the confessed juvenile delinquents, beginning in 1943, is as follows:

April 4, housebreaking at the Rye Service Station and theft of 87 packages of cigarettes valued at $18; April 13, housebreaking at the gymnasium of the George Washington High School and theft of $90 worth of baseball equipment; burglary at the Ben Franklin Store at 2423 Mount Vernon ave. with the theft of $110 in cash.

Offenses for this year attributed to the boys are as follows: February 3, theft of an automobile belonging to Lester Briggs of 303 East Glebe rd., Alexandria; February 5, theft of an automobile owned by William J. Rock of 72 S st. nw., Washington; second theft at the Ben Franklin Store on Mount Vernon ave., when $10 in currency was taken; April 2, housebreaking at grocery store owned by Bernard Lehman, 428 Hume ave., and theft of a case of soft drinks; April 4, theft of taxicab owned by Willis.

Tri-County Fair to Resume

Petersburg, W. Va., April 7.—After a lapse of two years, the Tri-County Fair will be resumed at Petersburg. The dates are August 23, 24 and 25. The committees on entertainment, catalogue and concessions have already been set up.

Montgomery Farmers Plan Convention

Approximately 700 farmers will meet in the Gaithersburg High School tonight at 8 to discuss the Nation's wheat shortage and organize a permanent "Annual Farmers Convention of Upper Montgomery County," they have announced through their leaders.

The session sponsors hope to start a Nation-wide movement for farmers to raise 60 per cent more wheat than their last year's crops yielded. John S. Larcombe, jr., retired Washington businessman and farmer, who has compiled figures on the anticipated wheat shortage, began a one-man campaign to round up Montgomery County farmers to do something about the situation.

Highlight of the meeting will be an open discussion of urgent farm needs concerning manpower, farm machinery and cheaper fertilizer. Among the speakers will be Senator George Radcliffe (D., Md.), Albert S. Goss, grand master of the National Grange; Dr. Oscar Stine, and Colonel Bowie, both of the Department of Agriculture.

Larcombe who will preside at the meeting, said 18 members of the organization committee will nominate themselves as the first board of governors. They also will nominate a president and a secretary-treasurer for the organization. Larcombe is acting chairman and C. O. Bourdeau, former cashier at the First National Bank in Gaithersburg is temporary secretary-treasurer.

Letters of regret have been received from the following who cannot attend: Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Senator Harry Flood Byrd (D., Va.) and Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.)

Beauties of Potomac

Any program of proposed development that will destroy or mar the natural beauties of the Potomac River basin, particularly between Georgetown and Great Falls, was opposed by the Takoma Park, Md. Community League in a resolution adopted by it, Dean R. Wickes, president, announced yesterday.

The resolution favors preservation and further enchantment of the scenic beauties of that section. It is directed to the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Former Judge Herman C. Heffner has been appointed chairman of a nominating committee to present a slate of new officers for the annual election, May 1.

Dance for Services

More than 100 servicemen stationed in Silver Spring will attend a dance tonight at the Indian Spring Country Club under the auspices of the Silver Spring USO.

Music will be furnished by the Navy School of Music orchestra. A floor show will be provided. Brooke Johns, former Broadway showman, will be master of ceremonies. Junior hostesses of the USO will serve as partners for the servicemen. Avis Shaw, acrobatic dancer and Mary Ann Mitchell, pianist, will be featured on the program.

Sponsors of the affair are Dr. Albert Janes, R. S. Bains, Grant Wood, Larry Burns, Alan McNeil, Elkins Reed, J. R. Fagan, William M. Wright and James McCann.

Diplomatic Fete Honors Gen. McCoy

Because it was not possible to again postpone the reception honoring Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. McCoy, the Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Seville Sacasa broke an ancient custom yesterday and entertained on Good Friday.

The party, originally scheduled for Wednesday, was called off due to the death of the Peruvian Ambassador, Dr. Manuel de Freyre y Santander. After much deliberation it was decided to hold the affair yesterday, since General and Mrs. McCoy found it necessary to leave for New York last night.

It was, in any event, a small party, held from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Nicaraguan Embassy. To it were invited all the chiefs of missions in Washington from Latin-American countries and several European envoys. Also in attendance were several ranking officers from the War Department, many of them being old friends of General McCoy and his wife, who have frequently been visitors in Washington.

The name McCoy is well known in Nicaragua. In fact there is a law named for the general, termed the McCoy electional law, which governs the rules of all elections in that country.

The law was put into effect in November of 1928, when General McCoy was loaned to Nicaragua by the United States Government to supervise the elections there that year. The general was sent down by Secretary of War Stimson following a minor revolution. Not only did he institute a workable election law, but won himself a host of friends in the process.

At the present time General McCoy is president of the Foreign Policy Association in New York, where he and Mrs. McCoy have made their home since his retirement from active service.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth discusses a contretemps, involving a married couple and the wife's best friend—another married woman.

Belvoir Officer Will Address Fairfax Group

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

A luncheon meeting of the Fairfax County camp and hospital committee will be held on Monday at 1 p. m. in the Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church, East Broad st., Falls Church, it was announced by Mrs. Edmund Parry, chairman of the council. Maj. Henry Shauffler, special service officer at Fort Belvoir, will address the meeting and explain the needs of the servicemen and women stationed there, which can be filled by the local council.

For information of those who are interested in helping the camp and hospital council in carrying on its work, which "contributes so greatly to the morale of those in the service," Mrs. Parry has explained that "the council provides all the furnishings and recreation facilities for the camp day rooms and the hospital sun rooms in this area." Anyone who wishes to contribute books, furniture, lamps, radios, victrolas, records or any other articles which might find a useful place in one of these rooms is asked to telephone the Fairfax County Chapter House, FA. 2885, Mrs. Parry stated.

"Another way in which those interested can further the work of the Camp and Hospital Council, Mrs. Parry continued, is to donate their services in helping to recondition furniture which has been donated." Miss Lucy Blake, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, will give a lesson in upholstering and reconditioning furniture under the auspices of the council, at the Chapter House, West Broad st., Falls Church, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Friday, April 21. Luncheon will be served by the Red Cross Canteen Corps. Those wishing to attend the class are asked to telephone FA. 2885.

Campaign Head Named

Alexander W. Weddell of Richmond, State-wide campaign committee chairman, announces the appointment of E. E. Berry as chairman of the Childrens Home Society campaign in Fairfax County.

Bauserman to Speak

Fairfax County Elementary School Supervisor James E. Bauserman will be among the speakers at the spring meeting of the Northern Virginia Parent-Teacher Associations to be held in Leesburg, Wednesday, April 12. Bauserman's subject will be "Schools of Tomorrow."

Following registrations of delegates at 10 a. m., the Rev. Manley Cobb of Leesburg, will deliver the invocation. The principal speaker will be Dr. H. B. Jarman, director of instruction of Arlington County.

Sutphin Made Fauquier County Agent's Aide

Warrenton, Va., April 7 (AP).—Lemuel Sutphin, jr., has been appointed assistant Fauquier County agent, succeeding William H. Armstrong who recently became assistant extension dairyman with headquarters in Blacksburg.

Sutphin, who has been connected with the county agent's office in various capacities over a period of years, has recently handled the Fauquier County extension service labor program.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Easter Parade

(This column today presents its annual preview of the Easter parade—by broadcast.)

"Here they come, ladies and gentlemen, the intrepid Easter paraders of 1944, all reflecting the dauntless, win-the-war spirit of the day. Leading the procession this year is Mrs. Nadine Flush, recently named best-dressed woman stevedore. Mrs. Flush is wearing one of the new wild mink coats, a begonia and nasturtium hat designed by Madame Snitz, huge purple plastic earrings in the shape of airplanes, patent leather spike-heeled shoes and, believe it or not—nylon stockings! She is carrying a handsome $79.50 alligator handbag.

"Stepping along behind Mrs. Flush is Miss Gracie Belle Bulge, recently named sweetheart of Capitol Hill, in a mink-dyed muskrat coat thrown loosely over her bright-colored sarong—beg pardon, Miss Bulge? . . . Friends, Miss Bulge says she is NOT wearing a sarong, but one of the new print dresses. Her hat is of hollyhocks and verbenas, her earrings simulated ruby strawberries. She is wearing pinkish tan rayon stockings, which wrinkle at the ankles, and carrying a $29.75 alligator handbag.

"Accompanying Miss Flush is Seaman Barleycue Bish, who is wearing a form-fitting, curve-revealing, but not figure-flattering navy blue suit and a white pillbox hat.

"And here is Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, eminent warworker and organizer, accompanied by her corps of secretaries including Miss Pamela Phile, who handles the intricacies of Mrs. St. Vitus' huge $150 reptile handbag. Mrs. St. Vitus is wearing a dashing gray-tailored ensemble with a hand-painted blouse by the famous surrealist, Daubo. Her hat is of orchids and Swiss chard.

"And next we have Mrs. DeCoursey Tweet, home front morale leader, in a purple faille silk suit with white peek-a-boo blouse with cascade of ruffles. Mrs. Tweet wears white gloves with ruffles, a hat of yellow ruffled straw, trimmed with a purple frill, and fluted silver earrings. Oh yes, and Mrs. Tweet says her petticoat has a pleated frill. Her purplish tan rayon stockings also show a tendency to ruffle.

"Pausing to pose for the newsreel is Senator Prance in a pin-striped ensemble with dove gray vest. With the Senator, is his niece—or rather his friend, Miss Birdie Bounce, in a fabric-conserving heliotrope suit worn in Capital style with the short-back effect. Miss Bounce wears a frilly white peek-a-boo blouse, a hat of zinnias and broccoli, and bilious tan rayon hose with twisted seams.

"Ah, here comes an Easter parader en route to a costume party—beg pardon, the lady, who is Mrs. John Stockup, says she is NOT in costume, but is wearing perfectly good clothes she bought for the duration in the buying panic of 1942. Mr. Stockup, who is blushing under the scrutiny of all the other men in the parade, is wearing a plaid suit with patch pockets and trouser cuffs, one of the eight suits his wife bought him during the wool scare of 1942.

"And now here is a perennial Easter parader, Huntington Rhinestone, boulevardier, gourmet and eighteenth century spittoon collector. He is keeping score this year on the number of old nylon stockings with snags pockmarked with nail polish. How goes it Mr. Rhinestone? . . . Friends, we regret to report that women seem to be getting to the bottom of their bureau drawers as far as nylons are concerned.

"And now Miss Angelica Flagstaff, recently named tallest and thinnest woman of the year, brings a new note into the parade with her black gossamer lace hose worn with high-heeled cut-out pumps, and lavender suit with knee-revealing skirt. Her hat is a flower pot turban of gladioli.

"And who is this approaching in the ratty ermine coat and garden party hat? None other than the Princess Asphasia! Just behind her is the Hon. Violet Sniff-Sniff in poorly cut tweeds, and Mrs. Luker-Van Steppit, prominent divorcee, accompanied by Count Paranoia, continental refugee lover. On and on they come, Mrs. Septimus Doodle, noted nonogenarian, in a snappy little bolero suit and a Dutch bonnet with a flower bandeau, and Miss Begonia Hack, career woman, in her season before last's fur jacket and—just what is that odd excrescence on your head, Miss Hack? Oh, Miss Hack says she is too poor to throw away her mistakes, hence she is wearing the hat she bought in a fit of desperation on her noon hour. Don't worry Miss Hack, there are plenty of others in the same boat. This is Station GABB signing off."

Corporation Formed to Get Food Lockers

Vigorous effort to obtain reservations for frozen food lockers is planned by the Prince Georges County Farm Bureau as announcement was made that articles of incorporation have been filed for Country Life Frozen Food Lockers. Frozen food locker plants are planned for Upper Marlboro, Laurel, Hyattsville, Suitland and Waldorf.

Officers of the company are: Perry O. Wilkinson, Hyattsville, president; T. Howard Duckett, Hyattsville, vice president, and Frank R. Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

Wilkinson is a member of the House of Delegates from the county; Duckett is president of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., and Wilson is an assistant to the Secretary of Commerce connected with the Census Bureau at Suitland.

Directors will be selected later on the basis of one or two from each community area served by the frozen food locker plants.

Negotiations are under way for plant locations at Upper Marlboro, Laurel and Waldorf where complete processing of quick frozen foods and locker facilities also will be available. The plants at Hyattsville and Suitland will be locker storage plants where suburban residents can store products purchased from county farmers in peak season for use in out-of-season months. Quick freezing of seafood also will be a feature of the plants and bulk cold storage space will be provided for storage of locally produced foods in peak seasons of production.

Construction will begin as soon as War Production Board requirements are met and a permit granted. Priorities will be granted when 60 per cent of the locker capacity is reserved. Reservation applications should be sent to H. C. Townshend, president of the Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau believes establishment of the frozen food plants and lockers will be of great value to county farmers.

Youth Parley Monday

The annual Christian Youth Conference of the Young People's Department of the Prince Georges County Council of Churches and Religious Education will be held Monday at First Baptist Church, Hyattsville.

George Miles of the Washington Bible Institute and the Rev. Howard G. Stoughton of East Riverdale will talk and two devotional services will be conducted by Mrs. Harold McClay and the Rev. Henry R. Osgood.

The morning session will begin at 10 a. m., with registration at 9:30 a. m. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p. m. At noon an hour of fun and play will be followed by luncheon. These conferences have been held annually since 1915.

Farm Labor Drive Seeks Registrants

"If you're vocation-minded—and want to eat a lot, work a little, and earn a little—here's your chance," says the Farm Recruitment Office of the United States Employment Service here. It sent an appeal out yesterday for vacation workers to be placed on farms in Virginia and Maryland to help harvest the summer and fall crops.

At the present time there are 20 camps under construction in Virginia and Maryland to house the badly needed workers. These camps are spread from the Eastern Shore of Maryland to the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. Board and room will run around $1 a day with prevailing wages being paid that average from $3 to $6 a day.

To Start About June 15

J. W. Jones, Farm Recruitment Officer for this region, said yesterday that he wanted to start shipping workers out about June 15, but emphasized that those who wanted their choice of locations—which means anything from the sea shore to the mountains—should file their applications now in order to be assigned choice spots.

Jones said that Maryland was in need of between 20,000 and 25,000 workers, while Virginia could easily use 9000. Another incentive for those with cars is that the OPA has agreed to issue extra gasoline coupons to persons going out on farm work.

No Limit on Time

Jones said there was no limit set on the length of time the individual was willing to work. From a week to the entire summer—both would be welcome.

Crops to be harvested are vegetables on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and apples and peaches in the Shenandoah. And then of course there's a myriad of other items, so if you have a preference it can probably be satisfied.

"If all this interests you call the Labor Club, at the local USES office here, 5th and K sts. nw. (telephone DI. 7000, Ext. 378), and you will have no difficulty in spending your vacation on a farm," Jones said.

Gives NEW flavor to Stews Soups Hash
Not Rationed
KEEP IT ON THE TABLE

Prince Georges Federation Favors Isolation Hospital

Consrtuction of a communicable disease hospital for Prince Georges County, but not in or near an incorporated town or community, is favored in a resolution adopted by the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens Associations Thursday night at the County Service Building, Hyattsville.

Edection of the communicable disease hospital as a postwar project was urged in a resolution introduced by Frank Fierstein. The resolution was amended to provide that it should not be in closely habitated areas when Fred Gast of Cheverly, said his community was opposed to constructing the hospital at the present Prince Georges County General Hospital.

Fierstein pointed out that the county has "plenty of land lying idle which could be used for the erection of a hospital for communicable diseases."

Several speakers declared they did nt believe the county could afford to operate such an institution. Waltr F. Mulligan, president of the civic group, said the State would be asked to construct and maintain the hospital.

The federatin also indorsed the proposed motor parkway between Washington and Baltimore by way of the Anacostia Valley as a postwar project, pointing out that the Federal Government now owns nearly all of the right-of-way.

In another resolution adopted, the federaiton nidorsed granting commissions to members of the armed forces who have had training under the Civil Aeronautics Administration war training program.

Daniel M. Greene, chairman of the laws and legislation committee, reported that the county commissioners had indicated their intention of dissolving all special improvement districts which have been inactive for two years. The federation decided to investigate and indicated it probably would oppose such a move.

Charles F. Luebner, 4309 Sheridan st., University Park, was awarded the Evening Star Trophy for outstanding civic endeavors in the past year.

Va. Sect Member Found Guilty of Draft Evasion

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—John Norman Wilkes, 20, of Suffolk who described himself as a "pioneer" of the Jehovah's Witnesses, was found guilty today of Selective Service Act violations.

Wilkes, who was tried in Federal District Court where Judge Robert N. Pollard presided will be sentenced next Tuesday following investigation by the probation officer, the judge ruled.

2 Cattle Thefts Reported

Hagerstown, Md., April 7.—The second case of cattle theft was reported by Frank J. Ebersole, near Williamsport, who said that a heifer was stolen from his field one night this week. A calf was stolen from a nearby farm several weeks ago.

Man Convicted Of Robbing Burma Vet

Found guilty of robbing a returned serviceman, veteran of the Burma campaign, with a "dangerous and deadly weapon," Richard Arnold, 52, Shady Grove rd., near Rockville, Md., will be sentenced next week by Judge Stedman Prescott of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, it was announced yesterday by State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr.

Arnold, convicted by a jury late Thursday after deliberating 15 minutes, pleaded not guilty to charges of having cut Thomas O. Duvall, 42, recently honorably discharged by the United States Army, and robbing him of $99 February 23, at a party in the home of Arnold's brother, Herbert, near Rockville.

Hospitalized in Walter Reed as a result of the attack, Duvall, a native of Southern Maryland, suffered a 14-inch cut in his side and still carries scars on his face and forehead from knife wounds inflicted by Arnold.

When questioned in court by State's Attorney Simpson, who prosecuted the case, Arnold said he could not remember what took place the night of February 23. Defended by Charles Prettyman, Rockville attorney, Arnold admitted he found in his pocket blood-stained money which did not belong to him, but, he said, did not know where it came from.

Hosia English, neighbor of Herbert Arnold and friend of Duvall for several years, testified that he invited the former serviceman to Arnold's house when he met him in Washington the afternoon of February 23.

Montgomery Tuberculosis Clinics Examine 215 Workers

Twelve business firms and county offices in Bethesda and Silver Spring and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School allowed 215 employes to attend the Early Diagnosis Clinics sponsored by the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association the past week, Mrs. William N. Morell, clinic chairman, announced yesterday.

"Some industries cooperated 100 per cent," Mrs. Morell said, explaining this meant that all employes of certain firms were excused to visit clinics during regular business hours.

The X-ray clinics will be continued throughout the month in conjunction with the Nation-wide campaign to emphasize the necessity of early diagnosis of tuberculosis. Mrs. Morell paid tribute yesterday to firms which contributed "so greatly" to the health of their communities by cooperation in the campaign.

Because many workers were not able to leave their jobs during regular clinic hours, Mrs. Morell said that special clinics are being planned later in the month.

"The manner in which employers and employes cooperated in making these clinics a success is positive proof of the realization of the importance of chest X-rays for working millions as a patriotic duty," she said.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Saturday, April 8, 1944.

Suburban Hospitals

Our neighbors in the various surrounding counties may well take a cue from the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens Associations in urging the construction of a hospital for patients with communicable diseases. In the past it has been the practice of these counties to rely heavily upon Washington hospitals. That was overcome to some extent by the erection of hospitals in Bethesda, Cheverly, and Arlington and Alexandria to serve their greatly increased populations in wartime. But none of the surrounding counties provided facilities for treatment of communicable diseases. Apparently they hoped to continue relying upon Gallinger Hospital in spite of Commissioner Mason's warnings that Gallinger could not and would not carry the load.

Gallinger has been closed to out-of-the-District patients for many months. Since scarlet fever and meningitis cases have put increased demands upon Gallinger's isolation hospital and its nursing staff has been depleted, it is simply unable to serve the whole metropolitan area. That leaves the surrounding counties without any means of caring for communicable disease patients who become a menace to others if treated in their homes. The surrounding counties ought to realize that they cannot reasonably look to Gallinger for relief, except, possibly, in the most dire cases. In any event, District taxpayers cannot afford to pay for hospitalization of nonresidents, as they were doing on a considerable scale before the war. So the large urban communities in adjacent counties cannot move too promptly to secure communicable disease hospitals of their own.

War News

Mr. Palmer Hoyt suggests that the Senate set up a committee to investigate the inept and confusing methods of the armed services and of the Government in handling and releasing war news. The proposal is worthy of adoption. If such an inquiry were conducted along similar lines and in similar spirit to the investigations of the Truman Committee, there would be little or no danger that it would be turned into an instrument of politics. It might also be instrumental in bringing about those reforms that Mr. Elmer Davis has found himself impotent to establish in the face of hostility and intransigeance on the part of the Army and Navy and for lack of support from the White House. Mr. Hoyt, it will be remembered, was formerly domestic director of the Office of War Information; he is also an extremely capable newspaperman. Thus he may be said to understand both the internal and external aspects of what, it must be admitted, is not an easy problem.

There is no doubt, however, that people at large are becoming more skeptical and distrustful of officially released or officially censored reports concerning the progress of the war. Major General Surles, head of the Army public relations service, admitted as much a few days ago in his letter to R. A. Roberts of the Kansas City Star. "I can sense," wrote General Surles, "the growing idea that we are endeavoring to cover up mistakes under the guise of military security, and yet it is difficult to counteract this impression in view of the fact that the problem is complicated by the need for the theater commander to use information as a psychological weapon against the enemy and . . . to maintain high morale among troops who are in contact with the enemy." He went on to explain in the light of those necessities incidents like the Patton affair, the Bari disaster, and the tragic error of the American antiaircraft batteries which opened fire on transport planes laden with American troops. He pointed out that the continual harping on personal errors of this sort may dispose the commanders to caution and timidity rather than to the necessary boldness and enterprise. For, as General Surles observes, these commanders have vastly greater responsibilities than any of their critics.

The last point is well taken. Still, it seems to us that the responsibility of commanders applies also to the matter of accurate public information. For example, the great wave of optimism which swept the country a year ago, which was justly deplored by the military, might well have been based on statements intended primarily for troops or for enemy consumption. The present wave of skepticism and uneasiness may be the very natural reaction to the discovery that statements that were accepted at face value had a purpose other than that of pure information.

What the Army and Navy have yet to learn, it seems to us, is that under anything short of a totalitarian system, you cannot play two conflicting games of propaganda simultaneously. You cannot, for instance, for reasons of morale or strategy, in certain quarters predict the end of the war within 12 months and a few weeks later seek to counteract the effect of such a prediction in other quarters by announcing that the war will go on virtually forever. The device is too transparent. General Surles admits that Mr. Drew Pearson's original story of the Patton incident "struck like a bombshell" in the theater where Patton was commanding. And yet the moral here would seem to be not what General Surles supposes, but the very opposite. Whatever damage may have been caused by the publication of the story, much of it could have been obviated if the Army itself had only shown enough boldness and imagination to have allowed the correspondents familiar with the circumstances, rather than Mr. Pearson, to release the story.

Task In France

What the President said yesterday about our attitude toward the French Committee at Algiers leaves the position pretty much as it was. We are committed to self-determination: let the French choose their own government after they are liberated. Accordingly General Eisenhower will lead his invasion army into France with no prior commitments which might prejudice French choice. In theory the decision sounds admirable. But in practice it is likely to be so disastrous that all men of goodwill will hope for a change of heart at the White House before the invasion is launched.

First, the decision is not consistent. Whatever may be said about the French Committee, it cannot be gainsaid that it is as representative as any other government-in-exile. These other governments we recognize. The justification in most cases is that they were the legitimate governments in the countries concerned when Hitler overrun those countries. The French Committee, to be sure, was created outside metropolitan France after the armistice with Hitler. Nevertheless it carries with it a legitimacy that cannot be denied. Of all the French ministers in the last Reynaud government, General de Gaulle failed to resign. He is thus the vestige of the last free French government. Even if one were to argue that the legitimate government to succeed Reynaud's was Petain's, then de Gaulle could establish a legitimate line with Petain. Petain handed over his powers to Darlan, Darlan to Giraud, and Giraud to the French Committee.

Secondly, our attitude toward France is in patent violation of the first aim of our foreign policy as advanced by Secretary Hull. This is that it must sustain our arms. How can it be said that our foreign policy is tied to our military policy when the War Department is so anxious to have the French Committee recognized? The military reasoning in behalf of recognition arises from harassed experience in North Africa and Italy. General Eisenhower found that time which he needed for the military conduct of the war had to be devoted to political affairs. If he has to decide what French groups shall be given the task of administering territory as it is conquered, he will have his hands full. It is unfair to burden him with that responsibility. The way to aid the military in the coming enterprise is to decide beforehand on a political policy so that administration can be planned. It is just as foolish to invade France without a political plan as it would be to invade France without a military plan. Time would be saved, the military effort would be aided, by coopting the French Committee in working out the military and administrative tasks which lie ahead of General Eisenhower. It would be the kind of blunder worse than a crime to ignore this help.

The President's attitude, thirdly, puts this country at loggerheads with our French ally, de Gaulle and the French Committee. On March 18 General de Gaulle declared that there can be no other public authority in France than that which proceeds from the French Committee. In this statement de Gaulle has been driven into an extreme position. He cannot be blamed. He hasn't found in Washington, in spite of the best endeavors, any effort to establish a compromise with the French Committee. There is reason to believe that the committee would have welcomed such a compromise. With the committee recognized as the provisional government, with French officers and French representatives of Algiers coopted for the purpose of framing the plan of liberation, we could have got agreement to the holding of municipal elections as the invasion proceeded, till a general election was made possible. Here is a plan that would accomplish many ends. It would aid the invasion. It would secure our lines of communications. It would appeal to French pride. It would establish order, at least temporarily, in the minimum of time. And it would carry out our self-determination pledge.

Penicillin

It is not a particularly happy thought that a world-wide war was necessary to bring some of the greatest discoveries in medicine into common use. Yet that is a well-established fact. That marvelous defender of mankind against disease-producing bacteria which has come to be known as penicillin was originally discovered in 1929 by Dr. Alexander Fleming. It flew in through his window in London on a speck of dust and killed the bacteria on a culture plate he was studying. Prof. Harold Raistrick produced larger quantities of this mysterious substance, analyzed its chemical nature and published his findings in 1932 after failing to interest his medical colleagues sufficiently to get clinical tests made.

Penicillin then very nearly died a natural death, according to Dr. Robert D. Coghill, who told its story before the American Chemical Society in Cleveland the other day. After seven years, however, it was revived by a group of chemists and biologists under leadership of Dr. H. W. Florey at Oxford University. The war brought penicillin to the United States, and production has been increased many hundredfold. Twenty-one plants will soon be turning out 9 pounds (200 billion units) a day—enough to treat 250,000 serious cases of infection a month. It will mean the saving of thousands of lives and limbs for soldiers at the fronts. Dr. Coghill believes that enough will be produced in the near future for treatment of all civilian as well as military cases. Quantity output is also cutting the price to a point where a case of sulfa-resisting gonorrhea can be cured for less than $5.

Penicillin is not a cure-all, says Dr. Coghill, but it has been used to combat pneumonia, bacteriemias, gas gangrene, gonorrhea and possibly syphilis, with such remarkable results that it seems miraculous to the layman. In the end it is not impossible that more lives will be saved by this discovery than have been lost in the war. And this is only one of many promising advances in the control of disease and infection growing out of the research incident to the war. It is a serious reflection upon our methods of pursuing medical research that these great advances are delayed until wartime. We hope that research men, chemists, doctors and public officials are giving thought to carrying on after the war the work that is proving so fruitful in the conservation of human life.

Strikes In Britain

Evidently, judging from the epidemic of strikes in England, there is a psychological gulf between leaders and people in Britain. The British require no bread and circuses, of course, but they seem to be in need of action, coupled with a victory banner, if the latest news means anything. Outlaw strikes occurring last month in the coal mines of South Wales and currently in Yorkshire have cost the British at least a million tons of coal. According to Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin, these work stoppages are a worse blow to the country than "if Hitler had bombed Sheffield and cut our communications." The Fuel Minister, Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, now tells the House of Commons that "strike action in time of war cannot be justified." He indicates that the government is preparing to take stern measures to deal with the mine strikes as well as those affecting the shipbuilding industry.

It is alarming to have strikes grip the country on the eve of the opening of a second front in Europe. No doubt, when the invasion forces are ready to move, British labor will rise to the demands of the moment. But the government cannot gamble on that chance. The nation must be poised and ready for the ordeal to come. The coal strikes have already forced British industries to reduce their consumption of electricity and gas, and there is talk of putting factory workers on shorter hours, with resultant reduction of output, if the strikes should be prolonged.

The British mine walkouts, unlike those that closed our coal mines, do not have the sanction of the miners' leaders. The strikers are, in fact, balking at acceptance of agreements approved by their leaders, with the result that the system of collective bargaining under which they have been operating since 1940 is jeopardized. Mr. Bevin has warned the strikers that "if you pursue this policy of wrecking your leaders and the industrial agreements properly arrived at and the arbitration courts for which you have worked for 30 years, you will throw it all over and reduce it to anarchy." Mr. Bevin also intimates that steps would have to be taken to prohibit strikes if the miners refused to listen to reason. But, as we have cause to know, threats and warnings are of little avail unless the rank and file of labor recognizes its responsibility to support the war effort to the full.

British workers were acutely conscious of their duty to the country when danger of enemy invasion threatened. With that danger removed, and with assurances of ultimate victory buoying up their spirits, they may be inclined to forget that a war is not won until the firing has ceased. But, since the strikes seem to reflect pent-up irritation and impatience, a better explanation is weariness with both the lack of action and the expositions of the reasons for it. The cautious, grim and slightly irritable tone of the recent Churchill doesn't seem to jibe with the present British mood.

"TO ARMS, YE BRAVE!"

A wind is stirring in the olive trees,
The tall palms tremble, from the yellow walls
Her torch is brandished, and the stern voice calls
That conquered men must rise up from their knees,
Take arms, once more seek out the ancient foe,
And slay him, burn with fire his horrid cause,
Establish Freedom and her generous laws;
The brave lend ear, and forth the banners go.
France lives, makes war! Old laurels cannot fade,
Pure wreaths by such as Hoche and Marceau won;
On wings that aim, and ships, and booming gun,
New glories fall, nor shall their charge be stayed.
Brighter the torch, that all the world shall rouse,
With each fresh stirring of the olive boughs!

JOHN ACKERSON.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Hemisphere Scene

REPORTS FROM OFFICIAL sources saying that the United States and Britain are seriously consulting on how to implement nonrecognition of Argentina through economic measures have met with a significant "no comment" from the State Department this week. It can be taken for granted that if the outward calm with which the United States Government is viewing events in Argentina did not in fact cover an intense activity along these lines, a denial would have been made.

Meanwhile the situation in Argentina is developing toward a new crisis. The fight for power within the controlling clique has taken a turn that has extremely explosive possibilities.

After Clique-Leader Peron put out the figurehead President Ramirez for trying to swing toward less pro-Fascist policies, he was for a short while cock of the walk. But a formidable rival has already shown up within the clique itself. This is Minister of the Interior Luis Perlinger, one of the colonels who have suddenly turned into generals. He has been a cabinet member since last fall.

Rivals for Power

As Minister of the Interior, Perlinger controls the country's police forces. So long as Peron himself was chief of the important Buenos Aires police, Perlinger's ambitions were checkmated. Peron's rise to cabinet rank as Minister of War since Ramirez was thrown out has given him more direct control over the army, which was about to slip through his fingers. But it has left the way open for Perlinger to move in on the police. Perlinger has also strengthened his own hand by moving in on the Secretariat of Press and Censorship.

Peron is admittedly a smooth product. He is young, energetic, connected with the all-important land-owning aristocracy and very strong-willed. Castillo went down like cardboard before his drive and neither Rawson nor Ramirez could stand up to him. But Perlinger is something else again.

The new rival for Peron's power promises to beat him at his own game. Perlinger is just as Fascist-minded and is nationalistic to the point of fanaticism. For the first time in recent Argentine history, two men with drive and strong wills seem slated to meet head-on in the struggle for control.

The result fully bears out the blanket prophecy that anything can happen in Argentina. Peron, who kicked out Ramirez for swinging over in the direction of the United Nations, is himself now trying to start a flirtation with them. Perlinger, on the other hand, is more violently and openly anti-United States and pro-Fascist than any leader who has shown up. He is stealing Peron's nationalistic thunder and this week complicated an already mixed-up situation by suppressing La Epoca, a radical newspaper that weirdly enough had swung around to support Peron.

Welles Position

Another event that has caused a mild ripple of amazement in inter-American circles this week was former Undersecretary of States Welles' reputed argument in favor of appeasing Argentina, followed by the contradictory suggestion that the American republics should hold an emergency meeting to decide what to do about it.

Hemisphere observers, many of them Latin Americans who knew Columnist Welles for years as a career diplomat, point out that an emergency meeting is entirely unnecessary since the republics have already decided what they will do about recognizing the Argentine junta. That only Chile, Paraguay and Bolivia has recognized it and that Chile is very unhappy about it all speaks for itself. The one object of an emergency meeting would be to decide on economic sanctions, which the former diplomat himself argues against.

This suggestion has brought into the open the almost unanimous opinion of responsible Latin-American observers that the moment for the Argentine situation to have been handled at a consultative meeting was at Rio de Janeiro in 1942. It is history now, well known to local newsmen, that Sumner Welles, as United States delegate there, made one of the worst blunders chalked up against recent American diplomacy by telling newspapermen before the meeting that he intended to get tough with Argentina. Argentina at the moment had said they would cooperate—something unheard of for that nation. But the Welles dicta got out and Argentina's Ruiz Guinazu, himself a tough customer looking for an excuse to bolt, got his back up. Welles changed his tack, but the whole meeting got out of control as no inter-American conference had since before 1933.

Nationalism and fascism got their chance in Argentina after Rio, and that country's bolt from the inter-American family circle has since turned into an attack on its unity. There is no telling how much damage will have been done before the final solution. It is not so easy now to see what should be done about the whole complicated, tragic and dangerous situation. But it is plain to see what should have been done. It should have been forestalled at Rio.

Action In Algiers

By Barnet Nover

The French Make Their Own Plans

IN A SPEECH which he delivered before the Provisional Consultative Assembly at Algiers on March 18, Gen. Charles de Gaulle declared "with emphasis" that "there can be no other public authority (in France after the invasion) than that which proceeds from the responsible central power (i. e., the French Committee of National Liberation).

"Any attempt," he added, "to maintain in part or in camouflage form the Vichy organization or any artificially created authority outside of the actual government would be intolerable and condemned beforehand."

This was a very pointed reference to certain rumors which had reached Algiers regarding the policy which the United States was planning to pursue with respect to France in the post-invasion period. That policy, it has been reported, would be to refrain from recognizing the Algiers regime as the provisional governmental authority for liberated France, but to empower Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied commander-in-chief, to deal with any non-Vichy elements he may deem acceptable.

IN JUSTIFICATION of such a policy it is argued—and the President supported the argument at his Friday press conference—that there is at present, no way of knowing the kind of a government the French people really want; that nothing must be done at this stage to prejudice their ultimate choice.

It is also argued that to recognize the French Committee of National Liberation as the provisional political authority before the French people have made known their desires might have the result of saddling on them a regime to which they may be opposed.

The trouble with those arguments, however, is that they presuppose the ability of our military leaders to maintain a political vacuum in France throughout the invasion period. Nothing is less likely, as our experience in Italy shows.

IN ITALY, too, the aim of our policy has been and remains to let the Italian people choose their own rulers and their own form of government just as soon as the military situation permits them to do so. The objective is wholly admirable.

As our policy has actually worked out, however, it has definitely left the way open for the perpetuation in office of Marshal Badoglio and the House of Savoy. We accepted the Badoglio regime on sufferance, a temporary expedient to be disposed of just as soon as the military situation permitted a change to be made.

Both Badoglio and the Monarchy have now consolidated their position to the point where it may take dynamite to dislodge either. So that even after Rome is taken we may continue to find it expedient to keep them. In fact, Winston Churchill has made it clear that this is already his point of view.

THE EXAMPLE of Italy has understandably not predisposed General de Gaulle and the French Committee of National Liberation to trust to time and our good intentions. They have now made known their own ideas as to how France is to be governed after the invasion and in where governmental power is to rest.

Whether we like it or not, whether it fits in with our plans, purposes and professions or not, the French Committee now intends to establish itself in France not merely as the de facto authority, but as the de jure government—the "Provisional Government of the Republic," as General de Gaulle has called it.

In a broadcast to France last Tuesday he emphasized this claim to legitimacy by Algiers.

"National unity demands," he said, "that all Frenchmen follow their government . . . Wherever they are and whatever happens, they need to take orders from this government. No authority is valid that does not act in the name of our Government. This government, over which I have the honor to preside, and which sits on French territory in Algiers until it can sit in Paris, is responsible for its acts to the French people as soon as they can speak. It has the exclusive duty of speaking for the country."

ADDRESSED in the first instance to Frenchmen, this speech was also aimed at the governments in London and Washington. It was as much an act of defiance as a statement of policy. As such it is not likely to make General de Gaulle popular at 10 Downing Street or the White House, but it will probably not hurt him with his fellow Frenchmen.

No peoples like to be treated as wards, Frenchmen least of all. De Gaulle's stiff-necked intransigeance makes him a pain in the neck to some of our leaders. It makes him a hero in the eyes of the suffering French.

It is possible that even at this late moment a compromise regarding the post-invasion governance of France can be worked out between Algiers, Washington and London. If not, we shall have the sorry alternative of accepting a fait accompli or defying the wishes of a regime which undoubtedly speaks for a very large number of Frenchmen in France and thus creating confusion at a time when unity and harmony will be imperative.

To put it mildly, our French policy has been and remains an unholy mess.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Officer Personnel

Again there is some pressure being exerted about so many officers around Washington.

I sometimes wonder if those who talk and write so much about it know what it is all about. Why does Representative Sabath say he is going to write the Secretary of War, General Marshall and others about the matter? I would like to ask Representative Sabath what would happen at the Pentagon if every Army officer was removed and replaced by civilians. It's true the civilian does the actual work, so to speak, but the officers are responsible. The civilian won't accept the responsibility the officer has to. The Army isn't run by civilians, they only employ them.

But why so much yelping about Army officers? The civilian employe is the one who needs the screws tightened. What the War Department needs in the Pentagon Building is some cracking good office manager that knows the work to be done and is capable of learning from personal interview if his employes under him are capable of performing their duties, regardless of the Civil Service Commission, for they don't know. And as a good backing for this I would advocate a penalty of six months instead of 60 days if you left the job before the WMC would certify you to another. I have an idea General Marshall will tell Mr. Sabath that when the civilian steps up his pace we won't need so many officers around here.

J. H. BESWICK.

Washington, April 4.

Barkley-Barnum

It looks as though Barnum was right. And didn't we all fall for Senator Barkley's political trick of disagreeing with the President over the veto of the tax bill? The Senator went up 90 per cent in the opinion of most of us for his apparent spine, but the truth is out when we read he took valuable time to go to Oklahoma in behalf of the New Deal in their recent election. I presume it was orders as usual. There just ain't any spine when the Chief says, "Dear Alben."

READER.

Silver Spring, Md., March 31.

Martyred Wilson

For millions of Americans this war surely draws aside a curtain, revealing the small Senate group who martyred Woodrow Wilson as not only traitors to their own country, but as betrayers of mankind. THEODORE MARBURG.

Former United States Minister to Belgium.

Winter Park, Fla., April 1.

Jay Walking

Police records, according to The Post of February 26, show 1034 pedestrians arrested since February 1, charged with violating the pedestrian traffic control regulation. It was also reported that motorcycle police are now assisting policemen on their beats and those stationed at intersections, in the enforcement of the regulation.

At the time it was proposed some years ago to regulation pedestrians the District Commissioners announced the proposal would not be adopted unless 95 per cent of the people were in favor it it. The unusually large number of arrests of walkers during February would seem to indicate that the rule is unpopular and unenforceable without the employment of an unjustifiable number of police.

If the safety of pedestrians was the motive for adopting the regulation the policy of stationing policemen at busy street intersections should apply to the protection of other pedestrians with a suicidal mania by placing policemen upon the District's bridges, from which yearly many people leap to destruction.

It is a poor rule that does not work both ways. If it is safe to cross the street between intersections when there are no approaching vehicles to constitute a traffic hazard, as the regulation provides, why is it not safe to proceed at intersections on the crosswalk against the red light when no vehicles are visible and when none are turning to menace the walker's safety?

Since the adoption of the regulation walkers have to watch not only the traffic signals and vehicles, but also policemen instructed to enforce the law. If officers were clothed in chameleonic uniforms, which would change from green to red and vice versa, as the occasion required, it would save unwary walkers from the ignominy of arrest. Crossing the streets of overcrowded downtown Washington is a jittery adventure and if a pedestrian becomes confused or mistakenly acts within what he understands to be the proper procedure, he is accosted by a policeman and likely given a ticket.

That only one out of ten of the 1034 pedestrians arrested appeared in court, the majority electing to forfeit the $2 collateral each posted, as stated in your paper, is probably due to the lack of confidence alleged violaters of the regulation have in the ability of the court to handle such cases fairly, since the pedestrian and policeman may have no witnesses to support their testimony.

Drunkards, whether afoot or awheel, certainly should be taken into custody. However, the arrest of sober pedestrians primed with resentment against drivers who still disregard the rights of walkers only serves to defeat the all-important matter of accident prevention. LEWIS L. YOUNG.

Washington, April 3.

War Crimes

By Paul Winkler

Underground Talks

Gen. Marcel de Baer, former justice of the Brussels Court of Appeals and now chairman of the Inter-Allied Commission for the punishment of war criminals, recently made a statement on the trial of those deemed responsible for such crimes which will cause the underground of occupied Europe to rejoice, when it filters through.

"No individual," said General de Baer, "will be permitted to escape trial on the plea of having simply obeyed the orders of superior officers. Each malefactor will be tried and judged, not only on the basis of what he individually has contrived in the way of torture and oppression for civilian populations, but also on the basis of whether or not he should have obeyed the orders or instructions given him. After all, many of the orders given by the German officers to the men under them could and should have been disobeyed with a clear conscience, on the ground that no human being so maltreats another. If the courts find that any Nazi whom they deem guilty of unnecessarily inhumane acts is trying to escape their consequences by explaining that he was simply following superior orders, that plea will definitely not be accepted."

Germans Skeptical

Again and again the undergrounds of the various countries have issued warnings along this same line. They have been inspired by the belief that the horrors committed by Germans of the lower ranks could not have been imposed upon them, even by their superiors, if the subordinates had really shown any objection to the torturing and executing of innocent victims. And they have felt that effective resistance to carrying out inhumane orders on the part of the subordinates might have developed if they had not told themselves that they could secure immunity from punishment by attributing all responsibility to their superiors.

The underground alone has not been able to convince the perpetrators of war crimes that they will be held to strict accountability after the war. But if the Allied countries back up the statement of General de Baer, and let it be known unmistakably and unequivocally that the guilty, even on the lower ranks, will not escape, it may be expected (especially at this moment when the inevitability of a United Nations victory is clear to all) that many persons will be spared the torments which would otherwise be meted out to them by torturers confident of their immunity.

The Moscow Declaration laid down the principle of trials both for those who ordered atrocities and those who simply consented to carry them out. But observers recently returned from occupied countries report that German soldiers don't believe it. They are confident that after the war plans to punish individual offenders (save, perhaps, a small group at the top) will be forgotten. They expect general unpopularity of Germans, but no wholesale success in sentencing those who have committed crimes. They base this belief on the indulgence shown after the last war, when threats of punishment made during hostilities were not pushed after they had ended.

Alibis Ready

One of the reasons for that development was that Allied public opinion had not been prepared to accept the idea that strict prosecution of all war criminals was a necessity, to serve as a deterrent for the future. This time such statements as General de Baer's, if followed up by wide discussion of the issues in all Allied countries, should serve to create a public opinion whose determination the Germans cannot fail to note. If such a firm opinion evolves, the opinion of the German soldiers may change—and the number of victims in the occupied countries thereby be decreased.

Of one thing you can be sure: those who know they are guilty are going to have their alibis all prepared when the war ends. There is not a Gestapo agent, not a traitor in the occupied countries, who, after having tortured scores of innocent victims, or having denounced hundreds of his countrymen to the enemy, has not prepared his insurance against retribution by having helped someone who might later be able to testify to that fact, or having confided his love for the Allied cause to someone who could be expected to repeat his remarks at the right moment. Thus Pierre Pucheu, tried in Algiers, pointed out that one of the underground men who appeared against him had been able to escape from France with his aid. But that did not seem to the court sufficient to balance the fact that he had surrendered hundreds of Frenchmen to the Gestapo, among other things, and he was condemned and executed nevertheless.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Roosevelt And A Fourth Term

IT MUST BE ASSUMED that Mr. Roosevelt has not yet finally made up his mind whether he will be a candidate for a fourth term. There is, to be sure, no other Democratic candidate now in the running. But given the unique situation this year, no other Democratic candidate can present himself before the Republican Party has made its nomination and adopted its platform. Mr. Roosevelt is bound to retain his option, whether or not he decides in the end to exercise it.

LIPPMANN

The country has the right to assume that his mind is still open. For if it were not open, if regardless of what was the state of the war and the political outlook at home, he were irrevocably seeking a fourth term, he would be open to the charge of clinging to power for the sake of power. That is an accusation that no one who appreciates his service to the country will lightly make.

The difficult decision is so momentous that it is in no sense a personal and private one. It is a public matter which can and should be discussed publicly.

IT IS EVIDENT that in reaching his decision the burden of proof is on those who ask him to run again. Not only is it an abnormal thing to do, it is also obviously an exceedingly dangerous thing to do. There is the real risk that no human being can have the physical strength to endure the strain of being President for 16 years like these. There is the grave risk of being defeated, and in defeat to discredit the war and the promised peace. There is the certain risk of an embittered campaign which would leave the country disunited, and would almost certainly bring about as its aftermath a prolonged destructive deadlock of government during the fourth term.

The only grounds on which Mr. Roosevelt could possibly justify taking these risks would be that the Republican Party, when it came into power, would fail to prosecute the war vigorously and would shirk the responsibilities of the peace. In considering whether this could happen, Mr. Roosevelt would not be dealing fairly and squarely with the issue if he assumed as a matter of course that the Republicans cannot be trusted. A true consideration of the issue will cause him to do what both Lincoln and Wilson did before him, to approach it by asking himself what he could do to facilitate a transfer of responsibility and to make it as certain as can be that his successor will not fail.

Only then, only if there is no alternative to his seeking a fourth term, no feasible way of changing the Presidency without endangering the national cause, would he be warranted in letting himself be nominated again.

HE WILL, of course, be under heavy pressure from his fellow Democrats who will feel that his refusal to run is the equivalent of conceding the election to the Republicans. He will be urged to run to save the party to which he owes so much.

Yet, in fact, if one considers the Democratic Party and its best interests in the long run, there is a compelling argument in favor of its not remaining in power. It is that its mandate has run out, its time is up, and that to overstay its time when it would normally go into opposition, is to invite a catastrophic defeat at the next election. For the party as an historic party in American life the long future will be far brighter if it retires from office before it is angrily driven from office. It can retire now with a record of accomplishments which, when all has been said that can be said against them, will remain. It can retire having organized the country successfully, and even brilliantly, to withstand the greatest peril that ever threatened it.

If the party retires now, when it might continue in office, it will be a coherent opposition capable of returning to power if the Republicans do not govern successfully. If it continues in office until it is overwhelmingly defeated, it might be a generation before the party recovered.

ASSUMING THAT the new Administration is manned by the young, vigorous, and competent men who have risen in our public life since the distant days when all young men were New Dealers, Mr. Roosevelt may well by retiring voluntarily exercise greater influence, than by remaining in office, for the things he cares most about.

In voluntary retirement his prestige would be enormous. The guns of his enemies would be spiked. The vexatious details of administering affairs, which only younger men can really deal with happily, would cease to drain away the energies which could be applied to counselling and leading the Nation. Jefferson was a great President. But Jefferson at Monticello took as great a part in shaping the things that in the long run mattered to the Nation as he did when he was in the White House.

NO ONE, not even those who would oppose Mr. Roosevelt if he ran again, can wish that he should decline the nomination until and unless the Republicans show that they have measured their responsibility and have done all that is possible to be equal to it. Mr. Roosevelt owes it to the country to remain in the running if the Republicans make a hash of their opportunity.

But if they rise to the occasion, as they well may, then it would be a tragic misfortune for Mr. Roosevelt to commit the country to an embittered and essentially unnecessary political conflict at a time like this.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A MYSTERIOUS HAND has reached inside the War Production Board to hold up a new method of alcohol production. The process, developed in Germany, is the distillation of alcohol from sawdust and wood waste.

All over the U. S. A. there is a great surplus of sawdust and wood scraps from saw mills. In some areas, its disposal is a problem. But in Germany, some 30 plants are in operation turning sawdust not only into alcohol, but yeast and cattle feed.

This same process has been tested at a U. S. Forest Service pilot plant at Marquette, Wis., and recently plans were all set to open a commercial plant at Williamette, Oreg. The Vulcan Copper & Supply Co. was scheduled to do the job, and J. Alfred Hall, borrowed from the Forest Service by WPB's office of production research and development, actually had gone out to Oregon to inspect the proposed Williamette site.

But now something has happened. The alcohol division of WPB is reported to be quietly throwing monkey wrenches into the works.

For two long years, WPB's alcohol division had blocked the sawdust alcohol method for the obvious reason that the big alcohol companies are entrenched with the Cuban molasses method. Their plants are near the Atlantic seaboard, where molasses is readily accessible. They don't want competition from the lumber regions of the South and Northwest. But finally, because of the desperate alcohol shortage, they were overruled and the Williamette plant was authorized.

However, queer things happened. When the Williamette application was sent by registered mail to WPB, it was "lost." WPB refused to act without the "original" application, so valuable weeks were wasted arguing.

Then, an engineer named Levy, who had had experience with the sawdust method in Germany, was brought here from England. This time, the Williamette application papers were ready. But another hitch developed. WPB suddenly found some of Levy's credentials unsatisfactory, demanded an FBI investigation. The FBI cleared him, but still the WPB's alcohol division is holding things up.

McCormack's Blarney

WHEN THE CITIZENS of Boston paraded on March 17, they probably didn't know that Representative John McCormack of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, had to turn on some fancy blarney at the White House to get an Army band and soldiers for the parade.

Secretary of War Stimson at first rejected McCormack's request for the troops, informing the genial majority leader that they couldn't be spared for civilian celebrations. So it looked like the parade was "out."

However, McCormack decided to play one last card—with the President.

"Mr. President," said he, as a recent legislative conference at the White House was breaking up, "there's another small matter of interest to my district that I'd like to take up with you."

"What is it this time, John?" grinned Roosevelt. "Do you want to enlarge Boston Harbor?"

"No," replied McCormack, "I'm not after a Federal project. But March 17 will soon be here and the people of Boston have three special reasons for celebrating the day. It is, of course, St. Patrick's Day. It is also Evacuation Day. Those are two reasons. Do you know the third?"

When Roosevelt confessed that he didn't, McCormack explained roguishly: "Well, March 17 is also your wedding anniversary. Now, what I'm after is some soldiers for a parade, so we can observe such a prominent date with fitting ceremony. The War Department says 'No.'"

"John, you can really throw the blarney," chuckled Roosevelt, as he picked up a pen and began scribbling the following memo to Secretary Stimson: "Please send a regiment of troops to participate in John McCormack's parade in Boston on March 17—also a band."

Stettinius "Boom"

DASHING, DEBONAIR Ed Stettinius seems to be making progress on Capitol Hill in his ambition to be Vice President. Ed probably didn't plan it that way, but he pushed methodical Leo Crowley, FEA Administrator, completely into the shadows when he appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee recently.

Leo was rolling off facts and figures to the committee, when the platinum-blond Undersecretary of State appeared in the doorway. Chairman Sol Bloom immediately spied Stettinius and announced:

"We will have to suspend your testimony now, Mr. Crowley. Undersecretary of State Stettinius has just arrived."

Whereupon the committee gave young Ed an ovation. Republican Representative Eaton of New Jersey then shot this one at the Undersecretary:

"I want you to know, Mr. Stettinius, that you are my candidate for President."

"On which ticket?" piped up Democratic Representative Howard McMurray of Wisconsin.

"I hope on the Republican ticket," replied Eaton. "But on either ticket, I'll vote for him."

After his testimony and another ovation, young Stettinius bowed out, and Leo Crowley resumed his testimony.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Willkie And F. D. R.

WASHINGTON—To those of us who traveled with Wendell Willkie in Wisconsin, his withdrawal from the presidential race comes as no surprise. He knew he was fighting a last-ditch battle with only a slim chance of success.

CHILDS

In fact, only a short time before he left on the Wisconsin campaign trip, he decided to call it all off. The reaction to his forthright stand on foreign and domestic issues had been discouraging.

Just three weeks ago, several of us sat with him in his drawing room on the Twentieth Century Limited on the way to the Middle West. He talked frankly about his discouragement.

"You think I haven't a chance for the nomination, don't you?" he said to me. "Well, don't count me out yet.

"Sometimes I wonder why I put so much into this. Two weeks ago I drew up a statement stepping out. I had thought about it very carefully.

"I am very happy in my law practice. I like the kind of life I have. I don't need public office. It's a terrible grind. It means sacrificing so much."

THE BIG FELLOW was serious. He was expressing thoughts close to his heart.

"Then that day I got a number of letters from people who believe in the things I stand for, and therefore they have faith in me. I tore the statement up. I decided to carry on the fight."

To my way of thinking, it was a gallant fight. We in this country tend to worship success. In the long perspective of history, Willkie's failure in this instance will, I believe, loom larger than any momentary and expedient "success."

The man was more or less openly confessing his mistakes of the past. But apparently that is a luxury which politicians cannot afford. For my money it made him a bigger man.

Of course, he had two strikes on him in a race in the Republican Party. First, he was a defeated candidate and, second, he is by nature a strong personal leader.

Our political life will be poorer for his withdrawal. Just what his role may be in the future is now a question. I do not think he will ever again stand for public office. He has always been bored by the details of politics; the inevitable spade work.

But that Willkie has stepped out of politics—in the broader sense—is difficult to conceive. He still remains, in spite of the repudiation of the Middle West, the articulate spokesman of many independent-minded voters. As such, what course he follows in the November election is important.

Already the isolationist Chicago Tribune is predicting that he will support Roosevelt for a fourth term. That to me is inconceivable if only because of Willkie's personal antipathy for the President.

A GOOD GUESS is that he will more or less follow the course he took when Dewey ran for Governor of New York in 1942. To some of his close associates, Willkie had intimated that he could not support the Republican choice. Toward the end of the race, however, he announced he would vote for Dewey.

If he does "take a walk," it will not, in my opinion, be into the Roosevelt camp. He might go so far as to express his conviction of the bankruptcy of both old parties and at the same time declare for the formation of a new party. Such a new party would be for the future since, in the nature of our election laws, it could not play a part in 1944.

Well, it was a good try that Willkie made. I'm glad I saw a part of it. His stature is no less than it was a week ago.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We'll hafta call off the Easter egg hunt—all cook's got is some POWDERED eggs!"

Col. Moler in New Post

Charles Town, W. Va., April 7.—Lieut. Col. Daniel I. Moler, native of this county and at one time the only flying corporal in the Army Air Forces, has been named commanding officer of Buckingham Army Airfield near Fort Myers, Fla., where a large gunnery school is operated, friends here have been advised.

Tydings Backed By Mrs. Stouffer

Hagerstown, Md., April 7 (AP).—The State chairman of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland announced today that she would support U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) for re-election in the Democratic primaries and general election.

Mrs. Brewer Stouffer of Hagerstown said she was not speaking for the clubs, however, and her indorsement was a personal one.

"It is imperative that we retain in national office those who are best qualified to lead us to certain victory and a permanent peace," the women's Democratic leader said.

The Gallup Poll

Georgia's Republican Voters Favor MacArthur as Nominee

Princeton, N. J., April 7.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur tops the list of choices for the Republican presidential candidacy in a survey of voters in the State of Georgia. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is second, Wendell Willkie third.

At the same time the majority of voters in this heavily Democratic State name Roosevelt as their first preference among the Democratic possibilities.

In measuring rank and file sentiment toward the various possible candidates throughout Georgia, the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of voters to pick the man they would like to see next President from a list containing those most frequently mentioned as possibilities for the Democratic and Republican nominations.

On the basis of those who name a Republican, here are the Georgia Republican candidate ratings:

Republican Preferences

MacARTHUR	9%
DEWEY	7
WILLKIE	5
BRICKER	1
STASSEN	1
	23%

The following table showing Democratic candidate preferences, on the basis of the present survey, emphasizes the President's present heavy following in Georgia:

Democratic Preferences

ROOSEVELT	71%
BYRD	2
WALLACE	1
FARLEY	1
BYRNES	1
McNUTT	1
	77%

The question still remains as to whether those now indicating a preference for a candidate other than the one named by the Republican Convention this summer will consolidate behind the convention choice.

Dr. Randolph Heads Horse Show Group

Warrenton, Va., April 7 (AP).—Dr. A. C. Candolph has been elected president of the Upperville Horse Show Association, succeeding Col. John C. Butler, Rectortown.

W. G. Fletcher was reelected vice president; R. S. Peach, secretary-treasurer; Joshua Fletcher, manager, and W. F. Peach, assistant manager.

The board of directors, also reelected, is composed of Thomas Atkinson, jr., J. C. Butler, H. Rosier Dulany, jr., W. G. Fletcher, Bedford Fletcher, Joshua Fletcher, R. C. Fletcher, B. E. Basil Hall, C. Oliver Iselin, Dr. C. D. Langhorne, R. S. Peach, Dr. Randolph, J. S. Skinner and George R. Slater. The board will meet April 10 to discuss the possibility of holding a horse show in 1944.

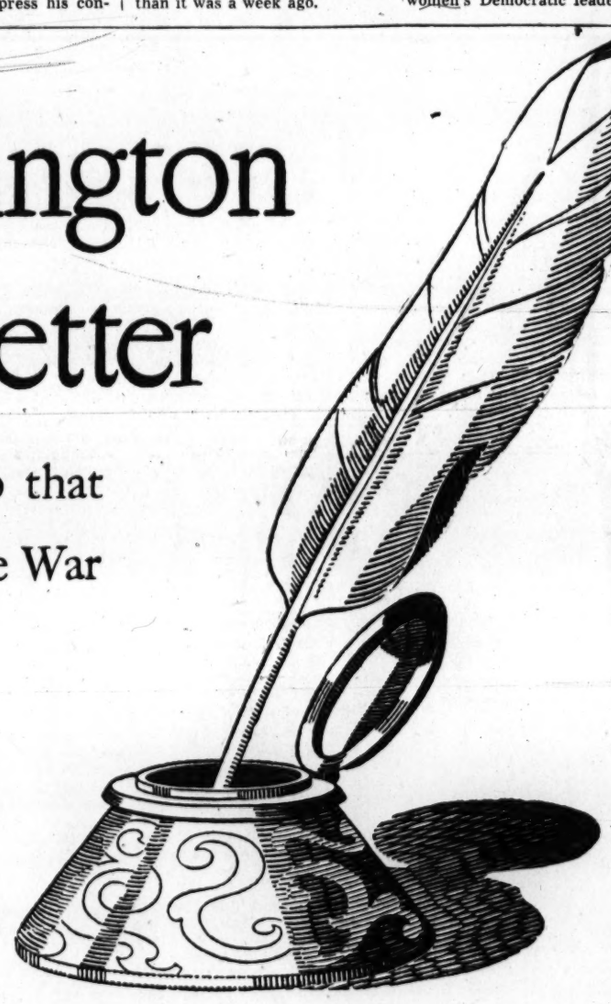
Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"You squawk about food, you scream about getting up in the morning, you shoot craps, you got pin-up girls . . . why can't you act like soldiers out here!"

George Washington Wrote This Letter

When he faced the same hard job that we all face today . . . Winning the War



No one knew the danger of overconfidence . . . of false complacency . . . better than George Washington. In the last year of the American Revolution he wrote these words to a friend in Congress:

> "The satisfaction I have in any successes that attend us, even in the alleviation of misfortunes, is always allayed by a fear that it will lull us into security. Supineness and a disposition to flatter ourselves seem to make parts of our national character. When we receive a check, and are not quite undone, we are apt to fancy that we have gained a victory: and when we do gain any little advantage, we imagine it decisive and expect the war immediately at an end. The history of the war is a history of false hopes and temporary expedients."

As Under-Secretary of War Patterson counselled recently when he quoted Washington's warning:

"George Washington often fooled the enemy. He never fooled himself.

"And we must be careful not to fool ourselves.

"There is a danger that our recent scattered and hard-won victories have instilled a false feeling here on the home-front that 'it's all over but the shouting.' It has been more aptly said, 'it's all over but the fighting.'"

The fighting man is not thinking of that gala day when he will march triumphant into Tokyo or Berlin. His will and his energy are concentrated on that machine gun nest, that gun emplacement, that fire-spitting hill a few cruel yards ahead. That is his objective, near, immediate.

His job is winning today's part of the war *today*.

That is our job here at home, too. For only by concentrating on that today can we be sure of Victory tomorrow.

If we have worked hard, then we must work harder. If we have produced much, then we must produce more. It is up to all of us to buy *more* War Bonds, give *more* blood, plant *more* Victory Gardens, save *more*, spend *less*, fight the dangers of inflation *harder*.

The job—the one and only job that faces all of us today—is to win the war.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
180 North Michigan Avenue Chicago 1, Illinois

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Permane Rides 5 Tropical Winners in Row

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The tip-off on the plight of the big league ball clubs is noted in the public prints daily with such items as the following, that emanated from the Brooklyn Dodgers' camp yesterday: Dixie Walker, an outfielder all his life, has been called in to play third base by Manager Leo Durocher.

POVICH

Specialization by big leaguers has been suspended for the duration. The versatile ball player, who can perform in a couple of positions, is now a prized asset. Managers used to shudder at the thought of shifting a second baseman to shortstop, or even moving a left fielder into right field, but the inroads of the armed forces have compelled a new attitude.

In a normal year, Durocher would have entertained no idea of converting such as Walker into a third baseman, in fact he would have laughed at the suggestion. But this is not a normal year. The clubs know they have to compromise with quality and they find deep comfort in the fact that all of the teams are in the same boat.

Before the season is over, the major league lineups will be a hodgepodge of outfielders in the infield, hitting pitchers in the outfield, and the more versatile infielders playing all over the lot varied positions from day to day. Dozens of 1-A regulars are due to to be called into the service.

If Jim Bagby had not feuded with Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians and reported to the club instead of joining the Merchant Marine, he'd probably be playing in the club's outfield a couple of days a week when he wasn't pitching. Bagby is a better hitter than most of the Indians' outfielders and can go far for a ball. If big Al Milner, another pitcher, were still with the Indians, he'd probably be an outfielder, too, this season. He can hit, and has been used as both a pinch-hitter and pinch runner.

There are three classic examples of transitions from one position to another and making good. They are Hans Wagner, Babe Ruth and Tris Speaker. Before he blossomed as perhaps the greatest defensive outfielder of all time Speaker usd to be a pitcher. Wagner, of course, was an outfielder beore some manager got the happy inspiration that he could play shortstop, whereupon he became the greatest shortstop in history.

Ruth's history is still comparatively recent. He was one of the league's great pitchers, and had a 1-0 World Series victory to his credit, before he proved such a valuable hitter that the Red Sox wanted his services in the game every day and shifted him to the outfield. Ruth could also have made good at first base, it is agreed.

Washington had one of the great outfielders of the league who came to the club as a pitcher. He was Sam Rice. Clark Griffith never bothered to learn how well Rice could pitch. He was more excited about the fellow's hitting after Rice showed how he could swing a bat. In his first season with the club, 1916, Rice went to bat 11 times as a pinch-hitter and made nine hits.

Goose Goslin, too, was a pitcher when he was first scouted by the Washington club. And when the Athletics first heard glowing reports about Bob Johnson he was playing second base, third base and shortstop in the Pacific Coast League. He played everywhere the club needed hitting strength and when he came to Mack he was finally an outfielder, and a good one.

That's one of the reasons the Red Sox were eager to buy Johnson from the Nats last winter. They foresaw the imminent departure of a couple of their infielders, and Manager Joe Cronin was saying the other day that Johnson would probably be in the Boston infield before half the season is played.

Ossie Bluege found fame as the greatest defensive third baseman of his time during the 16-odd years he played for the Washington club, but Clark Griffith always voiced the belief: "Bluege is a greater shortstop than he is a third baseman." It was a tribute to Bluege's wide range for a ground ball, with shortstop offering more opportunities or him to cover ground than third base.

Bluege's versatility was demonstrated a couple of years ago when he came off the coach's list to help out during a period when the Nats were riddled with injuries. He played a few games at third base, a couple at short; he even played first and for a period he went to outfield, and in each position he outfielded the man who was supposed to be the regular.

Otherwise, No Wonder

Ortiz' Bat Takes Up Slack, Gains Him Job

By Shirley Povich

Roberto Ortiz, the out-size Cuban outfielder, whose 6 feet 3 inches and 200 pounds label him the biggest guy on the Washington club, is hitting the ball to far places for the Nats, and for Ortiz it is just as well.

The big fellow has been given the right-field job and the clean-up role in the Nats' batting order, and Manager Ossie Bluege is hoping for the best. Ortiz will be jobless if he doesn't hit.

ORTIZ

He is no gazelle in the outfield, and on the anticipate many a headache from the antics of the big Cuban whose thinking too often is foreign to the American game of baseball.

Ortiz's latest demonstration of unsmart base running was staged the other day against the Baltimore Orioles at Camp Meade. He was on first base when Joe Kuhel hit a routine fly to right field. Ortiz was o with the crack of the bat, for some reason, and had almost reached third base when he was doubled up at first.

If Ortiz makes a job for himself with the Nats it will be strictly on his hitting. He'll beat out precious few infield hits, because his hefty swing leaves him far off balance at the finish and he is slow to get into stride.

Packs Plenty Plate Punch

As for Ortiz's outfielding, Blege is tempted to shield his eyes every time a ground ball is hit in the big Cuban's direction. Long hours of drilling haven't improved him any in the art of picking up a ground ball. He throws well, though, when he throws to the proper base.

There is no gainsaying the big fellow's hitting, though, and the power of his bat may offset his deficiencies otherwise. Particularly in a season when the Nats threaten to be a poor-hitting team. Ortiz represents the only sign of power on the club and Bluege is eager to keep him in there if his fielding is not too horrible.

Ortiz has been hitting the ball harder than any of the Nats, and yesterday in a scrub game at College Park he connected for an enormous triple into left center field. That is not the typical Ortiz hit, however. He is a line bitter, and his best hit is the blow that streaks through the infield so fast there is no contending with it.

Hillis Layne served notice yesterday, also, that he is not to be counted out of the battle for the third base job . . . he connected for a fancy two-bagger down the left field line and may oust the light-hitting Luiz Suarez from the position . . . Rookie Catcher Mike Guerra showed Bluege his throwing arm yesterday, throwing out three men who tried to steal bases against him . . . Bobby Albertson showed Bluege both a fast ball and a curve, although he was a bit wild in a two-inning turn on the mound . . . Big Olivrio Ortiz, Roberto's brother, pitched two innings in his first showing and was fast, and that's all . . . The regulars scored three runs in the first inning when Right Fielder Michie dropped Sullivan's pop fly near the foul line . . . Today the Nats move up to their first big league competition, perhaps, traveling to Wilmington for a game with the Phillies in which Mickey Haefner and Milo Candini will take the mound . . . tomorrow the Nats unveil themselves at Griffith Stadium against the Phillies at 3 p. m. with the two knuckler-ballers, Dutch Learnd and Johnny Niggeling dividing the pitching.

Tumbler to Be Flier

Johnny Valentine, Penn State's freshman tumbling star, has joined the Air Corps and is now awaiting assignment.

He's Flying Now

Bruce Smith Misses Thrill Of Gridiron

Faribault, Minn., April 7 (AP).—Bruce Smith, All-America gridiron star of the University of Minnesota, said here today nose-diving in a United States Navy training plane gives him a thrill, but not the same kind he got plowing and side-stepping through the opposition on the football field.

SMITH

Smith is home for a visit with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Lucius A. Smith during a 14-day leave. He has been in naval aviation training in California since April 15, 1943. When his leave is up he will go to Corpus Christi, Texas, for the final phase of training.

Smith said that while at Livermore, he had a chance for football reminiscences with Ensign "Red" Hauenstein, former northwestern halfback who played against Bruce in 1939, 1940 and 1941. Hauenstein, he said, is a naval aviation instructor.

He also saw Lieut. Judd Ringer of the United States Marine Corps who played end on the same Gopher teams on which Bruce starred.

Buddy Baer Goes To Hospital, Finds Cupid Awaits Him

Palm Beach, Fla., April 7 (AP).—Sergt. Buddy Baer, who once fought Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, has found romance at the Ream General Hospital, where he came to recover from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Through the hospital public relations office he announced his engagement today to Ruth Eleanor Boynton Phillips of Lake Worth and Dexter, Me.

Baer said the ceremony will take place September 9, when his divorce decree becomes final. His fiancee, an employe at the Morrison Field Army Air Base, also is in the midst of divorce proceedings at West Palm Beach.

The couple met at a Palm Beach night club. Baer has been in the hospital since January.

Notre Dame Nine Schedules 22Games

South Bend, Ind., April 7 (AP).—A 22-game baseball schedule for the Notre Dame varsity, with only eight games at home, has been announced by Frank Leahy, head coach and director of athletics.

Coach Jake Kline has been forced to conduct all his drills indoors because of unfavorable weather, but said that more than 100 candidates have been reporting daily for the workouts in the gymnasium.

The Schedule

April 15, at Indiana (two games); 21-22, at Wisconsin; 28-29, at Michigan.

May 6, at Purdue; 7, at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind.; 12-13, Western Michigan here; 14, at Bunker Hill, Ind., Naval Air Station; 20, at Iowa Preflight; 27, at Western Michigan, Kalamazoo (two games); 28, Bunker Hill Naval Air Station here.

June 2-3, Michigan here; 4, Freeman Field here; 10, at Northwestern; 11, at Great Lakes; 17, Purdue here; 18, Great Lakes here.

Yanks Snap A's Streak, Win, 13 to 5

Atlantic City, April 7 (AP).—Ed Levy, New York outfielder who has complained most of the spring about a lame arm, smacked an inside-the-park homer, two doubles and two singles today in five trips to the plate as the Yankees halted the Philadelphia Athletics, 13 to 5.

The A's had won six in a row until Levy's big bat stopped them for the first time this season.

Joe Berry, up from Milwaukee, of the American Association, was the victim of a seven-run Yankee outburst in the seventh frame. He was touched for seven hits in the inning.

The Yankees sent Infielder Joe Buzas back to the Newark Bears of the International League.

Philadelphia (A.)..	111	010	010— 5 11 2
New York (A.)....	013	020	70x—13 17 3

Hamlin, Kuczynski (4), Berry (7) and Wagner, Mills (7); Borowy, Johnson (6) and Garbark.

Browns End Training

St. Louis, April 7 (AP).—After a brief mornink workout, the St. Louis Browns ended spring training at Cape Girardeau, Mo., today and headed home to open a 7-game exhibition series with the National League champion Cardinals tomorrow.

The Cardinals, who held their final workoue at Cairo, Ill., yesterday, will present a lineup almost entirely of veterans for the initial game. Secondbaseman Emil Verban and Pitcher Al Jarisich will be the only starting rookies.

The Browns are less fortunate. Only the infield will present a familiar appearance. The starting pitcher, Newman Shirley, the catcher and possibly two of the outfielders will be newcomers to the squad.

Phils Beat Orioles, 10-8

Baltimore, Md., April 7 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies won their first exhibition game of the year today, defeating the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, 10 to 8.

Charley Schanz went the full nine innings for the Phils and allowed 11 hits, one more than his mates made off three Baltimore hurlers.

Jimmy Wasdell hit a grand-slam homer in the sixth, and rookie Ted Cieslak of the Phillies had a perfect day at bat with a homer, single, two walks and four runs batted in. Blas Monaco of the Orioles hit for the circuit in the eighth with two aboard.

Philadelphia (N.)..	030	304	000—10 10 4
Baltimore (Int.)...	000	031	031— 8 11 2

Schanz and Seminick; Rochevot, Madson, Sollenberger and Rhodes, Stockhausen.

Tigers Prevail, 8-2

Evansville, Ind., April 7 (AP).—Playing before an enthusiastic soldier crowd, the Detroit Tigers won their fourth exhibition game in six starts today by defeating the 820th Tank Destroyer Battalion of Camp Breckenridge (Ky.), 8 to 2.

Rookie righthander Zeb Eaton pitched one-hit ball for the first five inning for Detroit. The veteran Johnny Gorsica finished, allowing five blows. The Tigers got all their runs off Sergt. Eddie Metro, who once pitched for Quebec in the Canadian-American League.

Camp B'ridge (Ky.)	000	100	001—2 6 2
Detroit (A.).....	131	300	00x—8 9 2

Metro, McCormick and Mayberry; Eaton, Gorsica and Richards, Minnis.

Dodgers Blank Farm

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 7 (AP).The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated their Montreal Farm Hands in a seven-inning practice game on Durocher Field today, 7 to 0.

Tom Warren pitched the first five rounds for the National Leaguers an dbecame the first member of the Brooklyn staff to go beyond three innings in a spring game.

Montreal (Int.).....	000	000	0—0 5 1
Brooklyn (N.).....	030	010	3—7 10 2

(Called end of seventh.)

Roxburgh, Gabbard, Cummings and Andrews; Warren, Webber, Ulisney and Jarvis, Owen.

Exhibition Game

Chicago (N.).....	240	006	—12 13 2
Chicago (A.).....	200	010	— 3 7 3

Derringer, Erickson (3) and Easterwood; Lopat, Maltsberger (3) and Tresh. (Called end of sixth, weather).

No Cheering Crowds Here

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FROM END SWEEPS TO LOCKER SWEEPS. Former pro football stars, Bill Pascahl (left) of the New York Giants and Frankie Sinkwich of the Detroit Lions, turn out with mops at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Center at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., where they are apprentice seamen.

Bill Nicholson Trains With Cubs But Threatens Return to Farm

French Lick, Ind., April 7 (AP).—Bill Nicholson, who led the National League last year with 29 homers and 128 runs batted in, still doesn't know which lettuce he wants—the kind he grows on his farm or the kind the Chicago Cubs are willing to unfold to keep him in baseball.

Although Jim Gallagher, the Cubs' vice president, roared into French Lick for a pow-wow with his star outfielder, Nick's status after two days in spring camp still remains vague.

Gallagher says Nicholson has agreed to terms. But on the other hand, Nick is threatening to return to his 1000-acre farm at Chestertown, Md., any day now and will not admit that he has signed a 1944 Cub pact.

A $16,500 Anchor

On the basis of his power at the plate last season, Nicholson was reported to have asked for a modest $17,500 to play ball with the Cubs this year only to discover that Gallagher had anchored himself to a $16,500 offer.

Nicholson appears willing to shrug off the label as the Cub's highest-paid athlete in favor of being known as a farmer. By returning to Maryland he will keep a deferred draft rating because of his agricultural work, Nick said:

"If I stay in baseball my draft board said I should drop them a card and I would be put in 1-A. Then I would be called in May, which means if I passed the physical I probably would go in June. That woul dgive me only six weeks of baseball, and there's no percentage in that."

Gallagher Stays Behind

Nicholson went with the Cubs to George Field, Ill., today for a scheduled game with the Chicago White Sox. Gallagher remained in French Lick.

Perry Takes Exam Today; Brown Busy

Anvil Aaron Perry, Washington junior welter star, takes time out from his training for Lew Hanbury, and reports today to Fort Myer, Va., for his preinduction Army Physical examination. Perry turned 18 late in February. There is a possibility that the Hanbury fight at Uline Arena April 17, may be his last for some time.

Meanwhile, Washington fistic followers are awaiting the Monday night clash of Bobby Brown, hard-punching District welter, and Rocky Graziano, New York boy, at Turner's Arena.

Offers from Cleveland and Boston for top-flight welter battles are inspiring Brown as he trains for his important battle.

Contingent on his outcome against Graziano, Brown has been booked to meet Fritzie Fitzgerald, the Cleveland star, late this month. This is a battle that would establish the youngster as a top card in the Cleveland area, as Fitzgerald has compiled a good record in that region.

With welter action now booming in Boston, an offer has come from that city as a result of Brown's spurt to five victories here in recent weeks.

2 W. & M. Coaches Accept Auburn Jobs

Auburn, Ala., April 7 (AP).—Appointment of Arnold W. Umbach, assistant coach at William and Mary, and Shorty Propst, south Alabama lumberman, as assistants to Coach Carl Voyles at Auburn was announced today by President L. N. Duncan.

Voyles recently transferred to Auburn from William and Mary.

"Coach Voyles has made arrangements for two staff members to assist him with the athletic program," the announcement said. "One of his former assistants at William and Mary, Arnold W. Umbach, will begin work immediately, and on April 15 Shorty Propst will join the staff. These two appointments are temporary and continue for the duration."

Propst, a former University of Alabama star, has coached at Howard College, Birmingham, and Southwestern, Memphis.

Gantt Elected Spiders 1944-45 Cage Captain

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—Freddie Gantt, 21-year-old sophomore, has been elected captain of the 1944-45 University of Richmond basketball team, Head Coach Malcolm U. Pitt announced today.

The former John Marshal lHigh School star courtman, who was placed at a forward position on the All-State quint the past winter, succeeds George Gasser, who captained the Spiders into a tie with Virginia Tech for the State championship.

Although only a sophomore, Gantt already has to hi scredit two years of college varsity basketball in the Southern Conference. The organization ruled yearlings eligible for varsity competition in Freddies first year at Richmond.

Maury High Trackmen Victors Over Hampton

Norfolk, Va., April 7 (AP).—Ronnie Allen, former Philadelphia high school track star, led Maury High School's cinder tea mto a 90½-26½ victory over Hampton High in a dual track meet yesterday at Foreman Field.

Allen excelled in the century, the 220-yard dash, and placed second in the discus and broad jump. Maury took every first place except the discus throw which was won by Hefferman of Hampton.

Jersey Boy Repeats Feat Of Thursday

Tropical Park, Fla., April 7 (AP).—Bob Permane, young New Jersey apprentice jockey, who rode five minners yesterday, came right back today to perform the same feat, this time riding them in consecutive races. He started his streak in the fourth event and then piloted the remaining winners on the eight-race program. Permane rode three winners last Wednesday, making his record 13 in 3 days and 45 for the year. He remains an apprentice until August 31 next, a year after he had his first success in the saddle.

Permane booted home Key Large ($3.90) and then went on to line up Oakling ($5.90), Swift Marine ($4.60), Yank Bomber ($7.10) and Rest Awhile ($4).

Coasts to Wire

On Key Largo, owned by R. W. Collins, Permane kept his mount close to the pace of Maejames until the latter weakened and then went to the front to coast into the wire after opening a five-length stretch lead. Aboard Oakling in the fifth, Permane rated the 3-year-old filly in the first flight, rallied her in the stretch run and won going away by a length and a half.

Permane rode his third straight winner astride Swift Marine. Owned by J. Ettinger and coupled with the King Ranch's Morani in the betting, Swift Marine charged down on the outside in the stretch run to beat off his stablemate by a length and a half to capture the Lynn purse, feature event of the day. Morani was two lengths in front of A. F. Wall's Ray G.

Yank Bomber Wins

M. Shagrin's Yank Bomber was easily best of his field, holding Boris N., safe by tow lengths. Peep Show closed fast to annex the minor spoils by ahead from the wilting Moonlite Bobby.

Rest awhile led H. Della Russo's Calvert home in the day's final. He was three lengths before Mrs. E. McEvoy's South Bound.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Brave	121	Flying Son	119
*Tatu	116	Free Double	121
King Leroy	119	Happy Lark	121
Bygone Star	121	Umbril	110

2—¾; $2100; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Bounding Bow	113	*Queen's Reward	105
Blue Ridge	108	Songburst	108
*Height o' Land	108	General War	113
All White	108	Jean Miracle	113
*Hockey	108	Bull Dandy	113
Bric-A-Brac	113		

3—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Reason	111	He Got There	111
Talmadge	116	Nory	108
Sel Cap	111	Millyer Court	111
Annie Lea	108	†Forum	116
Motie Brand	116		

†H. Fenwick and V. Emanuel entry.

4—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Tarpan	113	†Broad Grin	117
War Dressing	113	Uncle Ace	113
Napoo	113	*Wise Step	108
Say Sandy	108	†Tambo	117
Fox Brownie	117	Smart Sheila	108
Wild Rice	113	Bud Grey	116
Nursery Tale	113		

†Greentree Stable entry.

5—⅝; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Devil Diver	130	Brownie	112
†Flak	106	‡Eurasian	119
‡Alex Barth	110	†Mettlesome	112
Bill Sickle	108	Apache	130
‡Swimmin' Hole	105	‡Eye For Eye	102
Cassis	120	Go Gino	110
Boysy	112	Dartaway	102

†Mrs. B. DiGiorgio entry.

‡Millbrook Stable entry.

‡Havahome Stable entry.

6—1 1/16; $5000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

*Birch Rod	109	Happy Hunting	114
Moon Maiden	109	Alex Barth	113
Rascal	114	Rath Ronan	113

7—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Bohemond	109	Sickle T.	120
*Oakford	106	*Lost Gold	112
Loch Ness	114	*Chickore	109
High Plaid	120	Playfields	109
Alca Gal	109	*Thrift	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (SLOW)

1—Happy Lark, King Leroy, Free Double.
2—Bric-A-Brac, Blue Ridge, General War.
3—Talmadge, Forum, Reason.
4—Tambo, Fox Brownie, Smart Sheila.
5—DEVIL DIVER, Apache, Eurasian.
6—Moon Maiden, Rascal, Alex Barth.
7—Sickle T., High Plaid, Lost Gold.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Orcus, Balmy Spring, Call to Colors.
2—LIBERTY PAN, Silich Azaln, Likeasnot.
3—Chere Brandy, Observer, Lord Hairan.
4—Jamerica, Art of War, Rosy Brand.
5—Pig Tails, Zaca Rosa, Good Going.
6—Marriage, Four Freedoms, Grasshopper II.
7—Revive, Too Much, Santa Marie.
8—Budded, Liberty B., Belfry Chimes.

AT JAMAICA

1—Happy Lark, Flying Son, Free Double.
2—General War, Bric-A-Brac, Blue Ridge.
3—Forum, Annie Lea, Talmadge.
4—Tambo, Fox Brownie, Nursery Tale.
5—APACHE, Devil Diver, Boysy.
6—Alex Barth, Happy Hunting, Moon Maiden.
7—High Plaid, Playfields, Sickle T.

Four Freedoms, Marriage in Tropical 'Cap

Miami, Fla., April 7 (AP).—The winners of the two richest races of the winter wlil fight it out tomorrow in the $10,000 Tropical Handicap which tops off Florida's first hundred million-dollar betting season.

Coward and Dupuy's 8-year-old gelding Marriage, victor in the $25,000 New Orleans Handicap in February, will go to post for the mile and one-eighth event the favorite at approximately even money.

Arcaro to Be Up

But Greentree Stable's Four Freedoms outran Marriage in racing to a triumph in the $25,000 Widener Handicap in March, and will be heavily backed—particularly since the wonder Jockey, Eddie Arcaro, will be in the saddle.

Marriage was fifth in the Widener, but came back to score decisively in the Coral Gables handicap at Tropical Park two weeks ago and has been training impressively. Billy Thompson will ride the story-book thoroughbred. Marriage must carry 126 pounds, conceding six to Four Freedoms.

Third choice in the field of six is W. W. Crenshaw's Grasshopper II, in at 114 pounds, winner of the Ponce de Leon Handicap last Saturday. Wendell Eads will have the mount.

Longshots are Christopher Ranch's Argonne Woods, assigned 108 pounds; T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger, 105 pounds, and R. W. Miller's Equinox, 103 pounds. The highly-successful apprentice rider, Bobby Permane, will handle Equinox.

100 Days in Florida

Tomorrow's Tropical program winds up 100 days of horse racing in Florida since last December. Dog racing will continue until May 31.

The season has seen all betting records topple. As of today, more than 98 million dollars has been wagered at horse and dog tracks and the Jai Alai Fronton, where there is pari mutuel betting on a Spanish game.

The biggest previous Florida season was the winter of 1940-41, when $68,280,202 was bet. This season's total is certain to exceed 100 million dollars before the last dog track closes.

Vera Cruz Wins With Or Without Hornsby

Mexico City, April 7 (AP).—With or without "The Rajah" the Vera Cruz baseball team wins. Playing without Rogers Hornsby, who resigned as manager this week and returned to Fort Worth, Tex., the team, led by the crack Cuban battery of Ramon Bragana and Chico Hernandez, took a 3-2 decision over Tampico in 11 innings yesterday.

Devil Diver, Apache Head Jamaica Field

New York, April 7 (AP).—William Woodward's Apache and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver were installed today as co-favorites for the featured six-furlong $7500-added Paumonok handicap at tomorrow's Jamaica opening of the Northern racing season.

Twelve other thoroughbreds were named for the inaugural classic, in which Devil Diver and Apache will carry top weight of 130 pounds. Apache won one division of the event a year ago when a top-heavy field forced division into two sections.

Other entrants are Tom Heard's Boysy; the Howe Stable's Cassis, the Millbrook (CQ) entry of Alex Barth and Swimmin Hole; Mrs. B. Digiorgio's Twosome of Flak and Mettlesome; the Havahome Stable's Eurasian and Eye-for-Eye; Bill Sickle, Brownie, Go Gino and Dartaway.

The seven-race program is expected to attract about 30,000 fans, who will probably push about $,-500,000 through the pari-mutuel windows. Last year when the track opened, 26,426 fans bet $1,308,919. On the meeting's first Saturday 31,-034 were on hand for a mutuel handle of $1,743,370.

Ted Atkinson, 1943's second largest money-winning jockey, will ride Devil Diver, but no boy has been named for Apache. However, Jimmy Stout, who has been astride the winner three times since 1939, probably will get the call to handle the cofavorite.

oysy, one of the sentimental favorites, will be ridden by Johnny Westrope. The 8-year-old Boysy, who started racing as a 5-year-old after being purchased for $100, has piled up $104,805 in winnings. He was third in the second division of last year's Paumonok, which was won by With Regards.

Md. Governor Promises Holiday, if A's Top A. L.

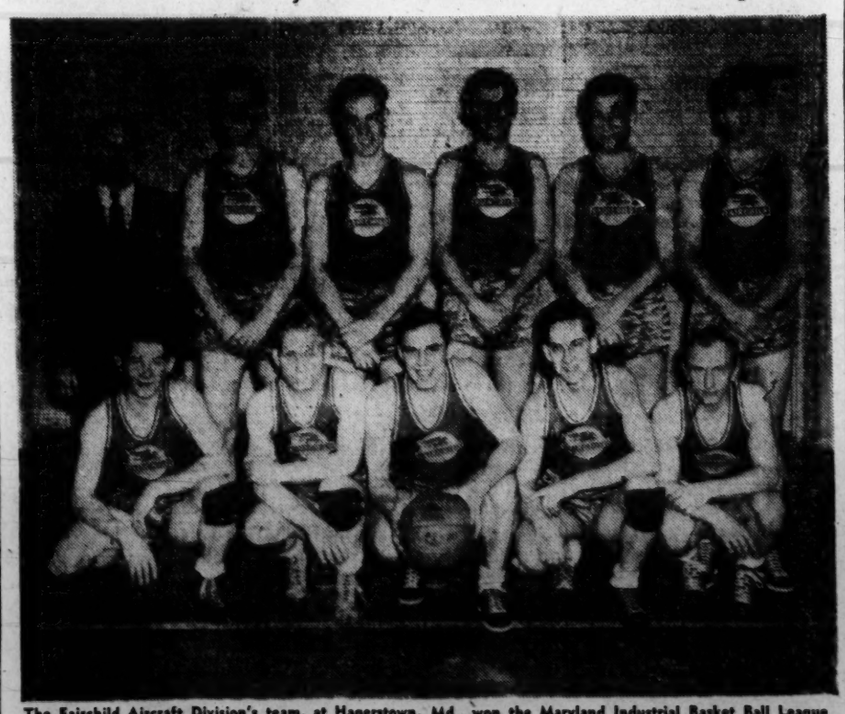
Frederick, Md., April 7 (AP).—A legal holiday will be declared in Maryland, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor promises, if the Philadelphia Athletics win the American League baseball pennant this year.

Connie Mack, president of the A's, responding to the Governor's offer at a banquet given by the Frederick Chamber of Commerce, assured the Governor that "the Athletics will train in Frederick next year if we are not permitted to go to Florida."

Trainer's Suspension Extended 60 Days

Tropical Park, Fla., April 7 (AP). Trainer W. Rosen, suspended on a veterinarian's report of stimulating the horse Great Albert on March 28, had this suspension extended to 60 days by order of the Florida Racing Commission today.

Unbeaten Maryland Industrial Champions



The Fairchild Aircraft Division's team, at Hagerstown, Md., won the Maryland Industrial Basket Ball League title with 18 straight victories, despite the lack of a professional or former college player. Its only defeats, two, were suffered at the hands of teams outside the league. Left to right (front row), Moler Lightner, Murray, Leiter and Zimmerman; (back row) Coach S. C. Paxton, Barnhart, Deems, Mason, Ohler and Coble.

Tropical Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Orcus	112	Zacharias	109
Ever Flying	114	*Paladin	109
Lawyersville	109	Smoky Soldier	114
Balmy Spring	114	Illinois Star	112
*Great Albert	107	*Epidown	101
Call to Colors	117		

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Equistar	111	Likeasnot	117
War Pace	117	Liberty Pan	120
*Stitch Again	112	Urge Me	106
*Cyrus P.	106	Wishbone	111

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Campion Hall	111	*The Captain	106
†Observer	111	*Chere Brandy	106
Celtics	111	Collar Ad	111
Lord Hairan	117	Nibble	117

†Mrs. W. Well and J. M. Hutchins entry

4—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Zaca Rosa	112	Blue Pom	111
*Pig Tails	107	*Martian	112
Good Going	93	*Mintlock	103

5—1 1/16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

*Jamerica	117	*Hickory Head	109
*Rosy Brand	109	Capt. Caution	117
Art of War	119	*Rush Act	111
Port Harmony	108	*Speedway	108

6—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Sweep Swinger	105	Marriage	126
Argonne Woods	108	Equinox	103
Grasshopper II	114	Four Freedoms	120

7—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Too Much	107	*Ski Lift	107
Bell Call	111	*Santa Marie	107
*Betty's Beau	106	Revive	111
Tib	107		

8—1½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Farragut	111	*Liberty B.	108
*Royal Count	104	*Judfry	101
*Belfry Chimes	101	*Budded	106
Calvert	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Balmy Spring, Great Albert, Orcus.
2—War Pace, Liberty Pan, Likeasnot.
3—Chere Brandy, The Captain, Observer.
4—PIG TAILS, Zaca Rosa, Mintlock.
5—Jamerica, Rush Act, Speedway.
6—Four Freedoms, Marriage, Grasshopper II.
7—Too Much, Betty's Beau, Tib.
8—Liberty B., Budded, Belfry Chimes.

—Louisville Times (AP).

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $1200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Golden Count, 120 (Carroll)			5.90 3.40 2.60
†Dark Morning, 117 (Layton)			4.40 2.80
Tin Loon, 108 (Patterson)			3.70

‡Josephine, Plucky Grip, Shasta Ko, Roadmaker, Katlen, Lucy S. also ran.

†Mrs. F. Magann and River Edge entry.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Irresistible, 106 (Arcaro)			5.90 3.30 2.80
Michael Orin, 106 (Patterson)			5.10 3.90
Talk Over, 104 (Jenkins)			4.90

Destiny Deb, Spread Eagle, Bezique, Kings Glory also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.60.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Captain Ruth, 107 (P'erson)			7.60 3.70 2.80
Dream Fox, 114 (Permane)			3.50 2.60
Knights Queen II, 122 (Stevenson)			3.40

Manipulate, Majorette, Susan Constant also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Key Largo, 104 (Permane)			3.90 2.80 2.20
Maejames, 111 (Basile)			6.10 2.70
Polymelior, 108 (Patterson)			2.70

Lady Flares, Bright Arc, Subdeb also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

5—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Oaking, 101 (Permane)			5.90 3.70 2.80
Miss Freedom, 109 (Hart)			6.30 4.10
Grace Tamm, 100 (McCoy)			5.00

Valdina Charm, Santa Marie, Gornil, Last Kan also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

6—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Swift Marine, 115 (P'ane)			4.60 4.10 2.80
†Morani, 116 (Arcaro)			4.10 2.90
Ray G., 116 (Basile)			2.80

Leo McLaughlin, Miss U. S. O., Change Here, ‡Aras Girl, ‡Liseusette also ran

†King Ranch and J. Eitenger entry.

‡Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanley entry.

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Yank Bomber, 106 (P'ane)			7.10 4.10 2.80
Boris N., 114 (Boucher)			14.20 8.20
Peep Show, 111 (Thompson)			7.30

Dans Choice, Precision, Moonlite Bobby, Neddie Lass, Pamphlet, Belay also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

8—1½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rest Awhile, 112 (P'mane)			4.00 3.10 2.60
Calvert, 111 (Nodarse)			7.90 5.60
South Bound, 109 (Basile)			9.00

Sky Soldier, Knock K'nock, Gala Lass, Kiss Lee, Glennport also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Radio Programs

Saturday, April 8 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WTOP 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8:05 News. 8, 7, 8:30. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 & 8-8. Mahoney. 7:45.	Bill Henson at 8:05. 7:15. 8:15. News 6, 7, 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30 Brown. 8:35-8:50 News. 6:30. 7:30. 8 & 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45 - 8:45. News. 8:45. 7:30 and 8:00. Godfrey. 7 to 8:15.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	War & Christianity 1st Piano Quartet News Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Let's Listen! Let's Listen!
10:00—Calling Girls 10:15—Montgomery 10:30— County 10:45— Hour	" " " " Betty Moore Pet Parade	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	U. S. Navy Band U. S. Navy Band Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor
11:00—Coast Guard 11:15— On Stage 11:30—Land of the 11:45— Lost	Hook 'n' Ladder Follies Lighted Windows	" " " " Hello, Mom Hello, Mom	News; Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News, Novelette Consumer Time Edgar Morris Devotions	Scratches; News Music You Like "A Stitch in Time" Red Cross	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Nat'l Children 1:15— Frolic 1:30—Little Show 1:45—News, Evans	Here's to Youth Easter Eve Music War Telescope	News; Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	Grand Central Station This Is D. C. Sat. Serenade
2:00—Metropolitan 2:15— Opera: 2:30— "La Tosca" 2:45— " " "	Now Is The Time Grantland Rice Sports Stories	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	Washington at War U. S. Maritime Fighters
3:00— " " " 3:15— " " " 3:30— " " " 3:45— " " "	Chicago Symphony Orchestra " "	" " " " " "	Victory F. O. B. Victory F. O. B. Philadelphia Orchestra
4:00— " " " 4:15— " " " 4:30— " " " 4:45— " " "	Radio Reporter Paumonok H'dicap Doctors at War	" " Paumonok H'dicap Russ Hodges " "	" " " " " " The Colonel The Colonel
5:00—Army-Navy 5:15— "E" Award 5:30—Little Show 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Fiesta Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin " " Blue Barron's Orchestra	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Mother and Dad Mother and Dad
6:00—First Call 6:15—News; Sports 6:30—N. Cloutier 6:45—L. Henderson	News; M. Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Richard Harkness	Sports Resume Walter Compton Dr. Fendrich Syncopation	Folliard; Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—Good Old 7:15— Days 7:30—Music 7:45— Amer. Loves	American Story Ellery Queen Mystery	American Eagle in Britain Confident. Yours Help Wanted	Mayor of the Town Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Dance Music 8:15—W. Fleischer 8:30—Boston 8:45— Symphony	Abie's Irish Rose Truth Or Consequences	Christian Youth Campaign The Cisco Kid The Cisco Kid	Blue Ribbon Town Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum
9:00— " " 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Vandercook 10:15—Army Service 10:30— Forces 10:45—E. Tomlinson	Palmolive Party Grand Ole Opry	R. A. Gunnison Detective Nick Carter 'Impact'—Cherne	Serenade Correction, Please Correction, Please Raj'm Ranji Bhole
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Archbishop ofYork I Sustain The Wings	News; Music Calif. Melodies Duke Ellington Or. Unity Viewpoint	News; Mel. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Flashgun Casey

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

SATURDAY RADIO NOTES— ..... ETAOIN SHRDLU CMFWYP SHRDLU..

Once Upon a Time—"Cloud Boy," an original play, with 9-year-old Warren Liebtenberg in the leading role. WINX—12:45 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera—Puccini's "La Tosca," with Charles Kullman, Grace Moore and George Cehanovsky in principal roles. Cesare Sodero conducting. WMAL—2 p. m.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Bach's Suite No. 3 in D major are performed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Desire Defauw conducting. WRC—2 p. m.

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in Khatchaturian's Piano Concerto, with William Kapell as piano soloist. The orchestra offers also the "Transformation Scene" and the "Good Friday Spell" from Wagner's "Parsifal." WTOP—3:30 p. m.

"Men With New Faces" tells how surgery is giving hope to wounded men. "Doctors at War." WRC—4:30 p. m.

Paumonok Handicap—The Jamaica race course opens its season. WOL—4:15 p. m.

"Should the Atlantic Charter Be Revised?" is debated on "People's Platform" by Dr. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, New York; Clark Eichelberger, director of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, and Louis Fischer, writer and commentator. WTOP—5:15 p. m.

Ellery Queen—Soprano Marjorie Lawrence and Announcer Milton Cross help Ellery in the "Adventure of the Painted Problem." WRC—7:30 p. m.

Boston Symphony—Haydn's Symphony No. 80 in D minor, and Walter Piston's Symphony No. 2 (premiere) are conducted by G. Wallace Woodworth. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

"H. M. S. Pinafore." Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, is performed by the Chicago Theater of the Air Symphony, Attilio Baggiore and Marion Claire singing leading roles. WOL—9 p. m.

Palmolive Party—Barry Wood, Patsy Kelly and Glamour Girl Phyllis Brooks in a variety hour. WRC—10 p. m.

Archbishop of York—The Most Rev. and Right Hon. Cyril Foster Garbett delivers an Easter message to the United States on his first visit here. WRC—11:15 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour, and every available half hour.)

Station WINX, Saturday, April 8, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00—Jerry Strong
7:30—News Roundup
7:45—Jerry Strong
8:35—Strong & Johnson
9:05—Music
9:15—Dude Ranch
9:30—Traffic Court
10:05—Music Hall.
11:05—Children's Symphony

AFTERNOON
12:00—Luncheon Music
12:45—Once Upon a Time
1:00—News Roundup
1:15—Sports and Popular Music
5:05—Music Hall.

EVENING
6:00—Sports Today.
6:15—Johannes Steel
6:30—Dinner Music
7:05 Pop Concert
7:30—News Roundup
7:45—Heard This One?
8:00—News; Music.
8:15—Saturday Serenade
8:30—Al Goodman
9:05—Symphony Hour.
10:05—USO Dance
10:30—Traffic Court
11:05—Places to Go
11:35—Dance Party
12:00—Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Saturday, April 8, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—News, Bob Ball.
6:45—Church in Wildwood.
7:00—Mike Runnicutt.
10:00—Bing Crosby.
10:30—Alice Lane.
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus
11:30—Morning Matinee

AFTERNOON
12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.
1:00—Red Cross
1:15—Earl Oonoho
1:30—1450 Club
5:00—Band of the Day
5:15—1450 Club.

EVENING
6:00—Harry James Orch.
6:30—Morton Gould.
7:00—Bible Quiz
7:30—"Fullness of Times"
8:00—Let's Dance!
11:00—Back Home Hour
11:30—Continental Hits
12:00—Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

TSK! TSK! WERE YOU ACTUALLY PLANNING TO PURLOIN THOSE COOKIES?
WELL,
YEAH,
SORTA!
WHY BE SO CRUDE? I'LL SHOW YOU THE GENTEEL WAY!
THE AROMA OF YOUR COOKIES MAKES ME ANXIOUS TO TEST YOUR EXCELLENT COOKING! MAY I?
SURE, SOCRATES, C'MON!
?
WALT DISNEY

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Walkie-Talkie — By Milton Caniff

RED, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE YOUR FLOTS AND SCRAM? IF YOU KEEP BUSTING INTO MY SLEEP I'LL BE SUCH A MESS YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT YOUR OLD MAN GETTING WOUF-EARED!
YOU MAY STILL PROVE USEFUL TO ME... WHEN YOU ARE NOT. I SHALL SEE THAT YOUR YANKEE FLIPPERY DIES IN YOUR MOUTH!
GO PET YOUR COBRAS, CHUB... I WOULDN'T MAKE A PLAY FOR THAT EX-GRUNTER YOU'RE MARRIED TO!... I DON'T SEE HOW YOU STAND HAVING YOUR BARS TICKLED BY THOSE HANDLEBARS—OR DO YOU, DEAR?
FOR PETE'S SAKE, COME IN, TERRY... IF I HADN'T TALKED FAST, THAT KING SIZE KATRINKA WOULD HAVE HEARD YOUR NUMBER. TWELVES BUMPING ON THE WALL... IF YOU'RE GOING TO PLAY ROMEO, MAKE IT A SOCK-O PERFORMANCE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

IT WAS KIND OF YOU TO INVITE ME DOWN TO SEE THE BOYS OFF, MRS. PENDRAKE!
WELL, YOU'RE PRACTICALLY ONE OF THE FAMILY, MRS. WORTH!...ON ACCOUNT OF GYPSY! DEAR ME, I'M SO CONFUSED, THOUGH! THINKING SHE WAS BUD'S GIRL, THEN HAVING RICK TELL ME TONIGHT, HE IS ENGAGED TO HER!...AND BUD MOONING OVER MARCIA!
NOW, MOM! DON'T BORE MRS. WORTH WITH THAT STUFF! SHE'S NOT INTERESTED IN THE LOVE LIFE OF THE PENDRAKE BROTHERS!
BUD'S RIGHT, MOM! ...OF COURSE SHE ISN'T!
?

MICKEY FINN — Two Down — By Lank Leonard

WE'LL MAKE IT NOW, SIR! WE'LL BE ABOARD IN A MINUTE!
YES! CAPTAIN— LET COLLINS TAKE THE OARS NOW— AND YOU SEE HOW BADLY ROGERSON WAS HIT!
OKAY!
?
FINN WAS HIT, TOO!

MR. AND MRS. — Money in His Pocket — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OH, JOE! I'M TALKING FROM A PAY STATION
YEAH? SO WHAT?
WELL, I CALLED UP TO SAY THAT OUR PHONE IS OUT OF ORDER AND YOU CAN'T GET ME
I WASN'T GOING TO TRY TO GET YOU
BUT
BUT THE TELEPHONE MEN ARE COMING AND THEY SAY IT MAY TAKE A DAY TO FIX IT
THAT'S FINE
WHAT DO YOU MEAN—FINE?
I MEAN I CAN'T BE CHARGED FOR ANY OF THOSE HALF HOUR CALLS TO YOUR PALS

DIXIE DUGAN — A Sweet Girl — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT, SIS— STILL NOSYIN' AROUND!
WE WERE JUST LOOKING AT YOUR PIN-UP PETS
A FELLA HAS TO DO SOMETHING WHEN HE'S FAR AWAY FROM HOME—
THERE'S A SWEET GIRL— DID YOU KNOW HER?
YES— A LITTLE ENGLISH GAL, MA—
OOOO—SAMMY— TELL US ABOUT HER!
?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Lone Cowboy — By Frank Martinek

LOOK! IT'S A ROOTIN' TOOTIN' COMMAND FROM ARIZONA!
HOWDY, OLD TIMER!
LISSEN, YUH 'DEW-CLAWS'...
IF YUH TRY TO RUN THE CHUTES ER SQUEEZERS' YUH'RE DEAD DOGIES...UNDERSTAN'?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

MRS. CHURL! IT IS NOT MY PLAN TO STARVE THE INDIAN GIRL! TAKE HER SOME OF THIS FOOD!
I'LL TOTE TH' BOWL O' TURNIPS TO HER, MISTER VULCHER!
PUTTIN' TH' LID ON WILL KEEP 'EM HOT!
GO AWAY, "BIG JUKE!" FOOD CAN'T HELP ME!
THESE TURNIPS KIN!— JIST OPEN UP TH' DISH AN' LOOK AT 'EM ANY— WAYS, PRINCESS!

WINNIE WINKLE — Pop Goes the Dream-Man — By Branner

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WE'D BETTER STAY OUT HERE. MOM IS TALKING TO POP ABOUT MONEY!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! DOES YOUR MOM DO THAT, TOO!
EVERY MORNING MY MOM ASKS POP FOR A DOLLAR OR TWO DOLLARS OR FIVE DOLLARS!
WHAT DOES SHE SPEND IT FOR?
I DON'T KNOW! POP NEVER GIVES IT TO HER!

JOE PALOOKA — Intrusion — By Ham Fisher

HYLO, DEE— HA 'YA, JOE— WELL I SEE YA GOT YERSELF THE "GALL A FIRE" JOE—
WE'RE IN LOVE— I LOVE SOLJERS.
THIS IS AWFUL
HAW HAW— SEE YA LATER, KIDS— HEY KNOBBY— HERE'S YER DRINK.
HERE, PENNY— GIVE THIS T'MISTER WALSH— I DON'T SEE 'IM.
ALL RIGHT, UNCLE HARVEY.
UNCLE HARVEY TOLD ME TO GIVE THIS TO YOU, MR. WALSH.
THANKS, SAY, I'D LOVE T'DANCE WITH YOU, MISS MIFFLE.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IF I WRECK THAT TRAIN, SHE WILL DIE!
—AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS WITH HER!
AFTER ALL, I'M NOT EVEN OF THIS WORLD. PEOPLE TO ME MEAN NO MORE THAN MERE ANTS!
TO ME THEY MEAN A GREAT DEAL! (AND ESPECIALLY, AT THIS MOMENT, THAT WONDERFUL CREATURE KNOWN AS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD!—)
FLYING WITH INCREDIBLE SPEED, MR. MXYZTPLK OUTDISTANCES THE SPEEDING TRAIN AND—
NO USE EXERTING MYSELF...
—WHEN A SMALL ROCK WILL START A DEVASTATING LANDSLIDE! LET'S SEE SUPER GET HER OUT OF THIS ONE!!

JANE ARDEN — Jane Isn't Sure — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THERE MUST BE SOME WAY I CAN SEE HER—
IF SHE THINKS I'M JUST A MESSENGER SHE'LL LET ME IN—
FLOWERS FOR MISS ARDEN— WHERE SHALL I PUT THEM, LADY?
STRANGE— WHEN DID THE FLOWER SHOP START USING SOLDIERS FOR DELIVERY BOYS?
JUST TAKE THEM TO THE HOSPITAL— THAT'S WHERE I'M SENDING ALL MY FLOWERS NOW!
BUT JANE—
SLAM!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

TH' HEADLESS HERMIT'S TRYING TO MAKE A GET-AWAY!
IF HE GETS THAT GUN, HE'LL KILL US ALL!
YOUR STRING OF MURDERS HAS ENDED, IGOR! YOU SHOULD HAVE STUCK TO WRESTLING!
NEXT WEEK: "THE ROBOT!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Harvest Moon,' Earle, Adheres to Formula; Variety on the Stage

ALL OF THESE NOSTALGIC FILMUSICALS that come along with such persistent regularity to trace a theatrical career from the side-street honky-tonks to triumph on Broadway necessarily follow a formula cut to a more or less rigidly fixed pattern.

There are the shady promises of quick stardom, disappointments more immediate than their fulfillment, personal spites, managerial duplicities, and through it all the sacrificial ecstaties of an incendiary love. The whole of this habitually is punctuated by a succession of old, familiar songs that revive rosy memories of the theater in the minds of the generation beginning to gray about the temples.

When such a story centers in a famous star, whose artistry is still a vivid recollection to a great segment of the theatergoing public, the time-worn blueprint takes on an added, if not a fresh, luster. And that is how it is with "Shine On Harvest Moon," the ostensible professional biography of the late Nora Bayes, now occupying the screen at the Earle Theater.

In contriving a new variation on a hoary theme, Sam Hellman, Richard Weil, Francis Swann and James Kern have seen to it that their scenario consistently keeps an eager eye out for entertainment at a flagrant sacrifice of fact. The net result would seem to justify the extravagant indulgence in "dramatic license."

Covers Broad Field

The lively diversion afforded by "Shine On Harvest Moon" ranges from a variety of small-time vaudeville acts in the rowdy "cabarets," where Miss Bayes purportedly engaged the interest of the neighborhood "big shot," through the candlelight circuits to the eventual effulgence of one of Ziegfeld's gaudiest revues, appended to the tag end of the film in Technicolor's more opulent tints.

In the narrative thrown upon the screen, the one consuming love of her life is Jack Norworth and the medium of Miss Bayes' first Broadway hit the Ziegfeld "Follies of 1907." It is a reasonable assumption that in many other respects the story of the rise of a brilliantly successful songstress is equally at variance with the facts.

There can be no quibbling, however, insofar as the effectiveness with which such songs as the one whose title the picture bears and several new numbers have been utilized to mark the various steps of progress in the Bayes rise to fame, or the continuous flow of comedy injected into the proceedings from many sources. There is also a little robust fisticuffing in the early sequences and, of course, numerous impediments to the course of true love.

Annie a Surprise

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the picture is the competence with which Ann Sheridan captures and sustains the spirit of the stellar role. Miss Sheridan heretofore has not based her chief claim to attention upon any pretensions as a singing comedienne, but in this subject she comes as close as anyone could to approximating the sturdy mezzo timbre of the Bayes voice and the lusty sense of humor that was one of her greatest charms. "Shine On Harvest Moon" is considerably more Annie's picture than it is Dennis Morgan's, in the role of Jack Norworth.

Mr. Morgan, nevertheless, acquits himself well enough in both the romantic intervals of the fable and its tuneful periods devoted to the songs he has just written. Further to fortify the musical values of the piece, Irene Manning, last seen with Morgan in "The Desert Song," is cast as one of the major threats to Miss Bayes' career and domestic happiness.

As mainstays of the comic vein of which we were speaking, Jack Carson, Marie Wilson, S. Z. Sakall and a trained seal named Phineas keep the bellows blowing—Mr. Carson as a great, six-a-day magician; Miss Wilson, as his wifely assistant, who gives rise to the song, "So Dumb, But So Beautiful;" Mr. Sakall as a blubbery and beatific small-time manager, and Phineas as his sleek self.

Capable Support

Important support is rendered by Robert Shayne and William Davidson, the "heavies;" Joseph Crehan and The Ashburns, the Four Step Brothers, Harry Charles Johnson, Walter Pietilla and numerous other specialists contributing everything from intricate dances to juggling and acrobatics to give verisimilitude to the vaudeville scenes.

The production is an elaborate one and David Butler has given the business the benefit of understanding direction.

Harry Anger's Easter stage revue is a bright and breezy concoction to which Betty Jane Smith brings the sparkle of some extremely agile tap dancing, Gali Gali his mystifying legerdemain and Paul Remos and His Toy Boys a round of Liliputian acrobatics, already as well known to Washington audiences as Gali Gali's magic. All this against an engaging background of Roxyette routines dedicated to "Easter," "Algiers," "At Sea" and a particularly intricate series of evolutions on a stageful of miniature steps.

The newsreel and Jo Lombardi's orchestral interludes complete a program that is deficient only in the element of novelty.

Died 1

AUSTIN, ALICE JANE. On Wednesday, April 5, 1944, at 3638 Van Ness st. nw., ALICE JANE AUSTIN, beloved wife of the late Rev. John Walton Austin. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, Saturday, April 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CLUBB, LOUISE E. On Thursday, April 6, 1944, at Providence Hospital, LOUISE E. CLUBB, beloved daughter of Henry E. and Catherine C. Clubb. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10:30 a. m. Saturday, April 8. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CONNOR, PAUL MARTIN. On Tuesday, April 4, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, PAUL MARTIN CONNOR of Olney, Md., beloved husband of Theodore Connor. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, April 8, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery.

DI CARLO, GIUSEPPE. On Thursday, April 6, 1944, at Providence Hospital, GIUSEPPE DI CARLO, beloved husband of Giuseppiana Di Carlo and father of Ferdinando, Charles and James Di Carlo. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st ne., where services will be held on Saturday, April 8, at 10:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FEBREY, ELLA DAVIS LEVIS. On Thursday, April 6, 1944, at her residence, 1809 Kearney st. ne., ELLA DAVIS LEVIS FEBREY, beloved wife of Henry W. Febrey and sister of William J. Davis, jr.; Mrs. Edna D. Nelson and Miss Katherine E. Davis. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2 p. m. Saturday, April 8. Funeral services at St. Paul's, Rock Creek Church Parish, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GOLDSMITH, LLOYD P. On Tuesday, April 4, 1944, at Providence Hospital, LLOYD P. GOLDSMITH, beloved husband of Aileen Goldsmith (nee Van Norman), father of Lois E. Goldsmith. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, April 8, 10 a. m., Services at Emanuel Methodist Church, Horsehead, Md., at 11 a. m. Interment in church cemetery.

KIBLER, HESTER C. On Tuesday, April 4, 1944, at the residence, 1339 Park rd. nw., HESTER C. KIBLER, beloved wife of the late Kirke G. Kibler and sister of Mrs. Dorothy Frederick, Mrs. Elsie Rice and Mrs. Catherine Sparrough. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, April 8, at 9 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of Sacred Heart where services will be held at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

NICHOLS, FLORENCE ELLEN. On Thursday, April 6, 1944, at her home, 4824 Auburn ave., Bethesda, Md., FLORENCE ELLEN NICHOLS, beloved wife of the late George Frederick Nichols. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, on Sunday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. (Frederick City papers please copy.)

ODEN, JAMES WALTER. On Thursday, April 6, 1944, JAMES WALTER ODEN of South Clifton Terrace, beloved son of Dora E. Oden and brother of Julia H. Oden and Richard A. Oden, U. S. A., and Mrs. Amy M. Reilly of Houston, Tex. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon, Saturday, April 8. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SEWALL, HELEN WEAVER. On Thursday, April 6, 1944, at her residence, 905 Enderby dr., Alexandria, Va., HELEN WEAVER SEWALL, wife of Benjamin Bowman Sewall and mother of Mrs. Bruce H. Rowland of Toronto, Canada. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, April 8, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private.

SHERWOOD, MARGARET M. On Tuesday, April 4, 1944, MARGARET M. SHERWOOD, beloved wife of the late George Sherwood and mother of Mrs. Virgie Evans and Mr. Harry M. Ford. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, April 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SOLE, ANNIE. On Wednesday, April 5, 1944, ANNIE SOLE, 3650 Fuller st. nw., wife of the late James O. Sole and mother of Alva and Harry Sole. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Saturday, April 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SWEENEY, JESSE C. On Thursday, April 6, 1944, at his residence, 4508 South Dakota ave. ne., JESSE C. SWEENEY, beloved husband of Effie Owen Sweeney and father of Thelma Sweeney Carll. Remains resting at the above residence until 1 p. m., Saturday, April 8. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TOWNSHEND, SAMUEL GILBERT, Jr. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 5, 1944, SAMUEL GILBERT TOWNSHEND, Jr., Brandywine, Md., husband of Iva Proctor Townshend. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros. funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md. Services at the chapel of Incarnation, Brandywine, Md., on Sunday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Episcopal Cemetery, Cheltenham, Md.

WINDSOR, ROBERT J. On Thursday, April 6, 1944, at his residence, 1912 Rockwod rd., Silver Spring, Md., ROBERT J. WINDSOR, father of Mary W. Hayecraft. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Harrington Heads Citizens In Greenbelt

Wells Harrington of 4-C Plateau pl. has been elected president of the Greenbelt Citizens Association to succeed Dayton W. Hull, who was commissioned an ensign in the Navy this week. The election was held this week, a month earlier than regularly scheduled. Mrs. Clarke George was named vice president to succeed Abraham Chasanow, who declined to seek reelection, and George E. Sheaffer was named treasurer, a position held by George Tretter, who will report for Army induction soon. Mrs. June Wilbur and Mrs. Evelyn Cooper were reelected corresponding and recording secretaries, respectively.

Harrington, the first resident of the Federally owned defense homes section of the town to head the association, has been a local resident for 18 months. He is employed by the War Department and formerly lived in Wisconsin.

In his initial statement the new president said, "At this particular time an association of this type is more important than ever before to maintain democracy. If we want to have democracy on an international scale we must show how well we can make it work on a community level."

The association members adopted a resolution addressed to the Town Council urging that the needs of the younger boys and girls be kept foremost when plans are made for the proposed recreation center and fieldhouse. Some members expressed fear that nothing more than a fieldhouse for adult athletes might develop from the project.

Black Quits Health Post

Hyman Black submitted his resignation as president of the Greenbelt Health Association at the regular meeting of the board of directors Thursday evening.

Black stated that he was taking this action on advice of his physician, Dr. William Eisner, the association medical director. He said his health will not permit him to carry on the extensive duties in connection with the association presidency.

The directors are making every effort, Black said, to obtain the services of some competent physicians to relieve the critical situation that is facing the 8000 townspeople who now have the services of a lone doctor.

Black said that the recent ruling of the community administration which will permit physicians to establish private practice in town might clarify the situation if some doctor can be prevailed upon to settle in Greenbelt. Black said that the association, with its 300 member families, is now forced to provide medical attention for most of the 2000 families residing here. If a private practice is opened, the association will then be able to concentrate on serving its own members, Black said.

Young People to Dance

The youngsters of the town will make merry this evening when the ninth in the series of Greenbelt Young Peoples Dances will be held in the elementary school auditorium from 8 until 10 o'clock under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Rolfe A. Sauls.

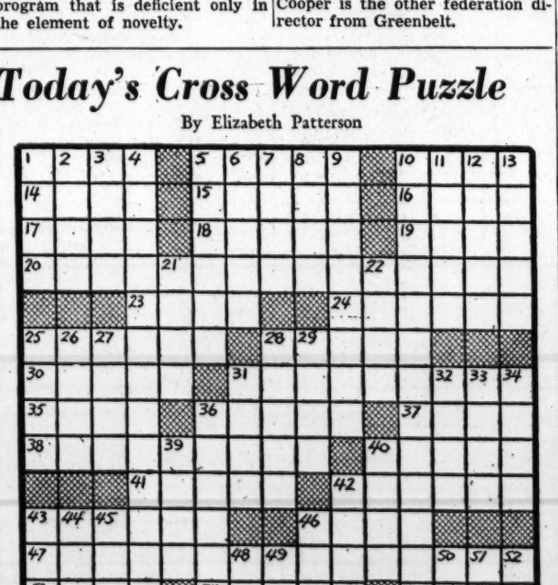
A floor show will be presented at 9 o'clock and the Greenbelt Serenaders will supply the music. The dances are free to all Greenbelt boys and girls.

Cooperatives Elect

Fred DeJaeger, president of Greenbelt Consumer Services, was named first vice president of the new Potomac Cooperative Federation at the initial session of the board of directors. Donald H. Cooper is the other federation director from Greenbelt.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Elizabeth Patterson



ACROSS

1 Frightened
5 Latvian natives
10 Lets out, as rope
14 Glass section
15 Nincompoop
16 State
17 Difference
18 Of a chemical compound
19 Eastern beverage
20 Gaps
23 Bitter-leaved plants
24 Sustained musical sounds
25 Second
28 Derived from oil
30 Brushed out
31 Double ories, in heraldry
35 Sweet cake
36 Hittite god
37 Fail to win
38 Far corners of the earth
40 Mediterranean island
41 Ballots
42 Medieval page
43 Take as true
46 Half-: prefix
47 Act of spelling in another language
53 Unique
54 Fleeting images
55 Unfounded
56 Devilkins
57 Pain-reliever
58 One's sight
59 Sacred bull
60 Sprightlier
61 Thin board

DOWN

1 Footless
2 African ravine
3 Boundaries
4 Characterization
5 Old World finch
6 Renders readable
7 Small monkey
8 Split
9 Most enduring
10 Minute details
11 Advantage
12 A rustic
13 Helvetian
21 To exile
22 Blue flag
25 Malacca measure of length
26 Aquatic bird
27 Painter
28 Bearings, in heraldry
29 Meadows
31 Surge
32 Trundle
33 Famous Italian family
34 Principal residence
36 Preserving liquids
39 Bursts open
40 Mother
43 Rhymester
43 Roman "living rooms"
44 Crowd uncomfortably
45 Wrist bones
46 Seek for knowledge
48 Notion
49 Extreme conservative
50 Pastoral sketch
51 The olive
52 Aerie

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

PANEL TUFT MEAL
ABOVE SNEE INGA
NARES EVERGREEN
IISM TOTE MARRED
CHAT ASIA BOG
RETELLS RENT
SCREAM SEED TOO
CHEESES ERUDITE
OAF TALL VOICED
TRIP LIONESS
TOP POOR HEAP
SETTEE SISH ABA
TRIANGLES ALTAR
AINT AILE BEETS
BAGO DEYS AGREE

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, April 7.—The Army officials who are conducting the court-martial of the officers involved in the Curtiss-Wright case have discovered that a United States Senator outranks everyone in the Army except the Chief of Staff and the Secretary of War. This point was raised in the discussion regarding the severity of the offense charged—that those officers lied to the members of the Truman Committee.

KATHARINE CORNELL

Guthrie McClintic has been examining a long series of Warner Brothers films these past few days, to decide whether Katharine Cornell should go to Hollywood and star in the Warner production of "The Corn Is Green." This is the stage play in which Ethel Barrymore is starred . . . The lady who recovered her $100,000 diamond ring in the powder room at the Pavillon is writing a letter to one of her friends, who was questioned by the police after the ring was reported missing. The letter will contain a retraction of her charges, and will be in settlement of the threatened lawsuit . . . The veteran David Warfield made his first visit to a night club in more than 25 years. He came to La Vie Parisienne to see Irene Bordoni.

Bobby Helpman is Britain's best known ballet dancer. This season, however, he abandoned the ballet for Shakespeare. He's appearing in London in his own version of "Hamlet" . . . At another London theater John Gielgud, who has few rivals to his claim of being Britain's foremost Shakespearean actor, is appearing in a comedy, "Love for Love" . . . Gielgud has taken cognizance of the ballet's trespass into his field. During each performance of "Love for Love" Gielgud now interpolates a ballet routine.

Last month Elmer Rice wrote an article for the Saturday Review of Literature, attacking Ben Hecht's new book, "A Guide For the Bedevilled." Darryl Zanuck, who was deeply affected by Hecht's book, wired the editors of the Sat. Rev. of Lit. asking permission to reply to Mr. Rice. This reply will appear shortly . . . Lieut. (j. g.) Tom Ewell, the Broadway actor, returned to Sardi's the other night, and sat in the restaurant wearing his overcoat, despite his perspiration. Ewell wouldn't remove his overcoat—which had his lieutenant's insignia—because he has just been promoted from ensign, and couldn't find time to have the additional half-stripe sewn on the sleeves of his jacket . . . Wayne Lonergan's son will leave New York on Wednesday, accompanied by the baby's nurse and grandmother.

D. T. Davis & Associates is an organization in Lexington, Ky., which distributes Army and Navy films to the war plants where the movies are exhibited as an incentive to war workers. The Lexington division of the OPA now refuses to allow the Davis company to receive any extra gasoline for the delivery of these films . . . Three of the films, whose distribution is being delayed by this OPA ruling, were produced by the U. S. Navy's Industrial Incentive Division to stimulate production of one of the Navy bottlenecks, gasoline.

The rich get richer note—Alfred deLiagre, jr., producer of "Voice of the Turtle," which he offered to the movies last month for three million dollars, drew a royal flush in a recent stud game at the Hoyle Club . . . Charles Feldman, the Hollywood agent, is bidding for the Myron Selznick agency, which was the most successful one in the history of the movie colony . . . A group of noted comic-strip artists are being organized into a USO-Camp Shows unit, to entertain overseas. The only obstacle to their making the three-month trip to Africa and Italy is the necessity of doing their comic-strips so far in advance.

An agent telephoned Billy Rose and reported that he had discovered the ideal young man for a leading role in Rose's forthcoming revue, "The Seven Lively Arts." "He's wonderful," said the agent. "He looks like Robert Taylor, dances like Fred Astaire, and can sing like Frank Sinatra" . . . "Really?" asked Rose. "Now don't tell me, in the bargain, that he's 4-F," . . . "Better than that," replied the agent. "He's an enemy-alien."

Emily Hahn, is writing a book about her last ten years in China . . . The War Department's newest document, "The Memphis Belle," is one of the most exciting films to come out of this war. It was made under the direction of Lieut. Col. William Wyler, with the Eighth Air Force. Wyler won the Air Medal for his flights to Wilhelmshaven, the target of the Memphis Belle's bombs.

HEDDA HOPPER

'Boys' Town' Heroes

Hollywood, Calif., April 7.—Remember the Rev. Edward J. Flanagan of "Boys' Town?" He calls it the "city of little men." Since it opened 25 years ago it has taken care of 5000 homeless boys. Five hundred of Father Flanagan's boys are now serving in this war; 19 of them have given their lives. The first one to go was Pvt. Jimmie Burns, who came in 1935 with his younger brother. His father, a veteran of World War I, had just died, his mother had died a year before. When Jimmie stood in Father Flanagan's office there was a package under his arm. Asked what was in it, Jimmie replied, "That's my daddy's flag." Before he died Jimmie received the Purple Heart. It was buried with him in a soldier's grave—over there.

FATHER FLANAGAN

Wise Man in Movieland

Louis B. Mayer is one producer far-seeing enough to look ahead and realize that when television comes, movies and radio must be one happy family. But Louis always was ahead of the pack. He's not being fooled by this rush of gold to the box office and says, "Sure, we always have boom times during war." He's thinking of that rainy day. "You've got to conserve now to come out even," he says. "The day we lost our foreign market, wailing walls were set up all over town. Look what happened. Exactly nothing except pictures have taken in more money since we lost it. Today takes care of itself but what of tomorrow?".

Put Up or Shut Up

I see the picture business is going to be investigated. Well, that's something I'd welcome. If there's one industry that has given time, material and aid—and not been paid because we didn't ask payment—it's ours. We've done an outstanding job and I'd like to be around when they—whoever they are—start kicking us around . . . Understand Charlie Chaplin has arranged a two-million-dollar trust fund for Oona O'Neill Chaplin, his wife, is putting his house and securities in order, and has bought himself a ranch in Mexico for a future, freer way of life.

Solid Sending

The Coffee Clatch club of Universal sent a check for $100 to the nursery school for visually handicapped children. With money paid out for coffee and doughnuts, they've outfitted refugee children and bought a guide dog for a blind soldier. The Coffee Clatch takes in the average man on a studio set—camera man, electrician, propmen—with Camera Man Charles Van Anglin as president. The nursery school does a magnificent job. If you could see those children you'd give, too.

2 Montgomery GOP Factions Hint They Will Back Dewey

Two factions in the Republican party of Montgomery County, indicated last night that they would back Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the presidential nomination.

Statements issued by the Coffman and Cook tickets of 14 candidates for delegates to the Republican State Convention announced that although Wendell Willkie has withdrawn as a candidate for the Presidency, his name will appear on the Republican primary May 1.

Speaking for one group George C. Esworthy, Darnestown, Md., vice chairman of the Republican State Committee said that he and those running with him as candidates for delegates, namely Claude A. Cook, Francis W. Hill, jr., County Commissioner Walter P. Johnson, Katherine F. Reutemann, Ira C. Whitacre and Dewitt W. Zook were heartily in favor of "uninstructed delegates."

"In the Free State of Maryland," he said, "delegates should be free to work in the best interests of the State and Nation," adding that there is a strong sentiment among the voters of Maryland for Governor Dewey and that the above-named candidates are in favor of Dewey. Esworthy urged that voters in the county vote for "uninstructed delegates."

L. S. Ray, running on the Coffman ticket, in a statement issued last night, declared "As the first and only group of candidates for delegates to the State convention who originally announced our support for Governor Dewey, we have decided to continue our efforts for an uninstructed delegation friendly to the distinguished Governor of New York. Our group will continue to seek election to the State convention and ask support of Montgomery County Republicans for the original Dewey slate."

Members of this group are:

John W. Coffman, R. W. Horad, Claude V. Hyson, Willard A. King, L. S. Ray, Peter F. Snyder and Charles H. Squire.

The group met yesterday deciding it would be proper for them to continue their candidacy as supporters of a united Republican Party in Maryland and advocating the nomination of Dewey.

"Because of the strong commitment provided by our laws to the candidate winning the primary, it is now doubly necessary that all Maryland Republicans be urged to vote for an uninstructed delegation," Ray emphasized. Otherwise, he said, our delegates would be pledged to a candidate who has already withdrawn.

Alexandria Asks Addition To High School

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. ALex 1441.

Application will be made to the War Production Board soon for approval to build a new north wing addition to George Washington High School and a new reinforced concrete stadium for the school in Alexandria to replace the wooden seating which has been condemned, it was announced yesterday by Thomas C. Williams, superintendent of schools.

Williams said he had been informed by City Manager Carl Budwesky that the City Council, in a closed executive session, authorized the two projects which are embodied in the two-million-dollar, long-range building program for improvements in the city school system presented to the council by the School Board this month.

The three-story high school wing corresponding to the present south wing would cost between $180,000 and $200,000, Williams estimated, and would provide 15 classrooms, an additional larger cafeteria which, with the present cafeteria space could serve from 900 to 1000 persons, a faculty dining room for 90 persons and other needed facilities.

Superintendent Williams now has in his files sketches by the Virginia State architect, Irving I. Dixon, of both the new high school wing and the stadium as well as a proposed gymnasium building planned for the future. He said that Dixon is now working out the final details of plans for the first two projects.

Auto License Sales

Sales of city automobile licenses in Alexandria yesterday totaled 3253 with 9000 expected to be issued, it was announced by Gordon L. Sanders of 115 North Columbus st., assistant license inspector.

He said that the deadline for obtaining tags is April 15 and that while residents of the city have been slow to apply at the office in the city hall, yesterday's total of licenses issued was above that for the same period last year.

Beginning April 16 Inspector of Licenses Frederick N. Baker of 1010 Duke st., and his assistants will begin a systematic check of tax records to determine which owners have not yet met the requirement. Parked cars, which he believes should have tags, will be listed and the owners will be brought to court for hearings in cases of failure to obtain city licenses.

Home Nursing Course

The Alexandria Red Cross chapter is requesting the enrollment of additional students in the day class in home nursing which opened on Tuesday, April 4. Mrs. Ralph B. High, chairman of home nursing, announced that a minimum of 15 is required in order for the class to continue.

Sessions for both the day and night classes are held at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 S. Patrick st., and registration may be made through the chapter house at 417 Duke st., by telephoning Alexandria 8300. Meeting days are Tuesdays and Thursdays, but in observance of Holy Week, the second meeting has been postponed from Thursday to Tuesday, April 11. Mrs. Hamilton Wade, R. N., is conducting the day class from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., and Mrs. David Robb, R. N., is instructor for the night class.

Case Continued

A continuation until Tuesday, April 11, was ordered yesterday by Judge James Reece Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court in the case of Morris Anopole, 32, manager of the Country Garden Market at 901 North Columbus st., on charges of failure to comply with the city health code.

He was issued a warrant at 4:30 p. m. Thursday by police officers upon order of A. C. Slaymaker, inspector with the Alexandria Health Department, for alleged violations of the code sections requiring that all employes obtain health examination certificates, that the store building be maintained in a sanitary condition with adequate facilities and paper towels and cups be supplied for use of employes.

Alexandria Court Term Opens Monday

A five-man grand jury to serve during the April term of the Alexandria Corporation Court beginning Monday was announced yesterday. The names drawn include T. Anderson Sommers, Ernest L. Mankin, J. Turner Martyn, Edward W. Downey and Lucius Gaines.

Court will open at 10 a. m. Monday with the calling of the docket and announcement of trial dates, probably beginning in the middle of the week. It is expected the prisoners will be arraigned Monday.

Cases to be included in the docket and the charges made include: Ollie Lee Jordon, 21, Negro, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Pearl Mae Latter, 20, Negro; Joe Garnett, 22, Negro, of 301 Greenwood ct., involuntary manslaughter in the death of Willie Douglas, Negro, 43, his companion in a truck collision; Eli Irving Benfield, 47, of 126 South Fairfax st., housebreaking at the home of Mrs. Jack Cogar, where he was a boarder; Linwood R. Scott of Buena Vista, housebreaking at the home of C. C. Murphy, 312 Raymond ave., Alexandria.

Sullivan also said that a bigamy case is included among those to be heard by the grand jury.

Judge William P. Woolls is judge of the Corporation Court.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market steady. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, 26@27. Receipts: Government-graded eggs, 252 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts liberal; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 28½@30; fowl, 26½@28.

Fruits and Vegetables
(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

ASPARAGUS—Market slightly weaker; wide range in quality and condition; South Carolina, express receipts, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, large size, 4.50@5.00; white, 3.50@4.00; fancy green, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.00; white, 3.00@3.25; very few sales higher; choice, green, mostly around 3.00; white, mostly around 2.00.

SNAPBEANS—Market about steady; Florida, most supplies, poor to ordinary quality and condition, bushel hampers, Tendergreens and Black Valentines, few sales, best, mostly 4.00; various varieties, poor to fair quality and condition, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Market slightly stronger; truck receipts light; Florida, domestic round type, rail receipts, 50-lb. sacks, 1.60@1.75, poorer low as 75@1.00; truck receipts, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.60@1.75, few sales lower.

CARROTS—Market about steady; Los Angeles crates, bunched; California, 3.00@3.50, mostly around 3.00; Texas, best, 3.00@3.25, very few sales higher; fair quality, 2.75; 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 1.75@2.00; bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.25@2.50; New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, few sales, 1.50@1.65.

LETTUCE—Market about steady; Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen; Arizona and California, 4.00@4.50, mostly around 4.00.

PEAS—Market slightly stronger; supplies light; California and Mexico, bushel baskets, Telephones, 3.40@3.50, fair quality lower.

POTATOES—Old stock; Market steady; U. S. 1, 100-lb. sacks, Maine, Katahdins, 3.00@3.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.35@1.40, few sales higher; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, New York, round whites, mostly around 2.75; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 2.75, few sales higher; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00@4.25; Nebraska, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, size A, 2.25@2.35. New stock; Market about steady; Florida, U. S. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, Sebagoes, 50-lb. sacks, 4.00@4.25; bushel baskets, Bliss Triumphs, 4.00@4.25.

SPINACH—Market steady, correction; Fair quality, spinach, yesterday's report should have read 1.50 instead of 2.50. Market steady; bushel baskets, Savoy type; Texas, best, 1.75; fair quality, 1.50; Norfolk Section, best, 1.40@1.50, mostly 1.40, poorer low as 1.10.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, Norfolk Section, baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, and North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25, mostly around 4.25; Maryland, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, mostly around 4.00, few sales higher; unraded, 3.00@3.25; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, ungraded, generally good quality, 3.50@3.75.

TOMATOES—Market about steady; Florida and Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 2.50@3.00, very few sales higher; 6x7, 2.00@2.50, very few sales higher; repacked cartons, 10 one-pound packages and 10-lb. baskets, best, mostly around 1.50, very few sales higher, poorer low as 1.00.

RADISHES—South Carolina, crates, 1.50@2.50, as to quality, best, high as 3.00; Florida, 16-quart baskets, 1.25.

RAPE—Norfolk Section, bushel baskets, 90@1.00.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 10 five-pound cartons, extra fancy, 12.00.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, barrels, 22.00@25.00.

TURNIPS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, 1.00@1.25; Canada, 50-lb. sacks, Rutabagas, plain, 85@1.00; waxed, 1.10@1.25.

WATERCRESS—Per bunch, 5c.

SPRING ONIONS—Georgia, crates, 5-dozen, 3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, as to size, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Duncans, Indian River Section, 3.50@3.75, few sales lower; seedless, 3.50@3.75, few sales lower; standard boxes, wrapped, Duncans and seedless, 3.75@4.00.

ORANGES—Florida, as to size, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, color added, Valencias, 4.75, few sales lower; No. 2's, 4.25@4.50, mostly 4.25; standard boxes, color added, wrapped, Valencias, 4.75@5.00, mostly 5.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 360s and larger, No. 1's, 6.75@7.00; No. 2's, 6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 7 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 17,500; 10@15 lower on weights over 180 lbs.; lighter weights unevenly 15@25 or more off; rows, 10@15 lower, top 13.95 sparingly, practical top, 13.90; bulk good and choice, 200-330 lbs., 13.75@13.85; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 13.00@13.75; few 150-170 lbs., 12.00@13.25; few loads, 330-360 lbs., 13.60@13.75; good and choice, 350-550 lb. sows, 13.15@13.40; choice lightweights to 13.50; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; salable calves, receipts 500; steady market on all classes; very little beef weekend run; few loads, medium to good steers, 13.75@15.35, latter price top in absence of choice offerings; demand expanding for medium to good thin stock cattle at 12.00 downward; sprinkling slaughter heifers, 10.00@14.00, fully steady; light canner cows dull, but weighty kind, cutters and beef cows moderately active, cutters mostly 8.50 down, most beef cows, 9.00@11.75; bulls mainly light and medium weight offerings at 9.50@11.00; shipper type sausage bulls quotable to 12.00, and heavy fat bulls continued in fairly broad demand up to 13.25; vealers unchanged at 13.00@16.00, mostly 15.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 3000; little done early, generally asking stronger or up to 16.75 and slightly above for good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, most early bids around 16.50; scattering native wooled lambs 15.65 down according to grade, few common light weights down to 12.50; part deck medium and good 81 lb. fall shorn lambs, 14.75; sheep very scarce, wooled native ewes quoted 9.00 down and shorn kind 7.75 down.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 7 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; few cleanup deals about steady with Thursday; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds as low as 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@9.00; medium dairy cows, 9.25; top sausage bulls quotable 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none; not enough vealers offered to accurately test market values; undertone steady; choice offerings 17.00 down.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; fairly active; steady with Thursday; practical top 14.40 unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; no fat wooled lambs or slaughter ewes offered; few lots medium and good spring lambs carried over from Thursday, 15.00@18.00.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s '51	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s '46	18	.....
Federal Storage 3s '67	59	.....
May Hotel 5s '50 (ex stock)	99½	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ws.	100	.....
Nat Press Bldg 3-5s '56	98¾	101
Nat Press Bldg 4½s '50	*61½	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s '45	87	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s '44	84½	.....
Wash Properties 7s '52	89½	92½
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	64	.....
American Co common	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	175	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	90	.....
Barber & Ross common	16	.....
City Bank	22	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	7¼	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	40	.....
Consolidated Title common	5½	.....
District Nat Sec pfd	60	.....
East Wash. Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co units	19	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	104	.....
Griffith Consum Corp com	38½	.....
Hamilton National Bank	40	.....
Intl Finance units	12	.....
Mayflower Hotel	6	7
Merchants Trans & St pfd	64	.....
Merch Transf & St com	40	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	27	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	258	.....
Natl Mtge & Invest com	15	.....
National Press Bldg pfd	6¾	8¾
National Press Bldg com	1¾	.....
Raleigh Hotel	50	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty A	¾	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty B	1¾	.....
Second National Bank	75	.....
Security Sav & Com Bank	175	.....
Suburban National Bank	15	.....
Union Trust Co	92	.....
Wash Properties	10½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec units	15½	17
Wash Sanitary Housing	10	.....
Wash Sanitary Improv	22	.....

Paramount Pictures Net Rises in Year

Paramount Pictures, Inc., estimated its earnings for the year ended January 1, 1044, at $16,077,000 after interest and all charges, or $4.28 a share on common stock. Earnings for the year ended January 2, 1943, were estimated at $14,631,650, representing $4.74 a share.

Capital Store Sales Up 24% During Week